Oakland and vicinity-Tonight and Tuesday fair, except cloudy or foggy in the morning near the coast; modcrate westerly winds.

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Though Each Admits Writing Letter for 1 Candidate

The last hours of Oakland's muni-Mayor John L. Davie was made the Frederick Soderberg and F. F. Morse. The letters charge that Davie is "seeking to strengthen his grip on the city by the election of Colbourn

ernor Stephens and Congressman J. A. Elston denying that they had authorized the use of their names in endorsement both of Hempstead and Anderson in the manner in which the names were used on circulars sent to the voters.

With the letters from the State executive and the Congressmen comes one from Leroy R. Goodrich, president of the Good Government league, in which charges of trickery league, in which charges of trekery are made. Finally are produced the letter written to Anderson by Gov-ernor Stephens and the one sent Hempstead by Elston. ZDAVIE.

ATTACKED IN LETTERS

The Soderberg and Morse letters, in which the former singles out Mayor Davie for attack, follow:

"The issue to be decided at the general election on May 10 is:
"Shall Davie's grip upon Oakland's
city government be strengthened by
electing Davie's two candidates, Colbourn and Carter?

I have been a City Commissioner for four years and know this man. Davie, as he really is. Stating my-judgment charitably, I believe him to be wholly unfit and unworthy. His personal disqualifications for properly conducting city business have become a by-word among our peo-ple. But it is with his official record I am most particularly con-

"Time and again when efforts were made by the City Council to improve the city's conditions, Davie has opposed them. When private interests seeking special privileges come into conflict with the city's best interests, 1 regard Davic as a danwards the city's waterfront interests, public service corporations and fice manipulators fully prove the truth of these statements.

ASKS HIS FRIENDS TO DEFEAT DAVIES MEN.

"Davie is now seeking to strength. en his grip on the city by the elec-tion of Colbourn and Carter—men pledged to be Davie's men if elected. "With my understanding of the real situation at the city hall, I must oppose the election of Colbourn and Excursionists Finally Row Three Robbers Enter Berkeley that they do likewise.
"Very truly yours,

(Signed): .
"FREDERICK SODERBERG,"

working behind the candidates Col-bourn and Carter. The foundation After for such deception has been well Cove near California City picnicking were red, white and blue.

commercialized vice and predatory basin late in the afternoon. Just off interests have tried continually to Goat Island the camshaft became regain control of the police depart-

"Yours truly,
"F. F. MORSE,"

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

League, through its president, Leroy the launch anchored three miles off. R. Goodrich, charging political trick-the West Berkeley shore where Prin-

Bert and

British Extend State Honors to

I ONDON, May 9,-The capital of the British empire today accorded Prince Hirohito, heir to the Japanese throne, a tumultuous welcome upon his arrival here for a three week's visit to England. Full honors of state were extended him, being the first such honors paid a visiting

The Japanese Prince, accompanied by the Prince of Wales, arrived at Victoria station where he was greeted with cordial handshakes by King George, the Duke of Con-naught and the Duke of York. The brilliant suite of British officialdom in attendance, stood at attention

Then, at the side of the king, in state carriage, the crown prince

Sherriffs' Resignation Demanded as Result

mands that he at once resign his position as superintendent of city schools are understood to have been Retiring Commissioners At- sent by members of the board of edutack Mayor John L. Davie; Sheriffs. The demands grew out of cation late today to Alexander Ask Defeat At Polls of Can- assault charges preferred against didates Supported by Him him by Miss Margaret Heuer, 26year-old Alameda school teacher. who is recovering at a hospital here Stephens, Elston Deny O. K. following an attempt to end her life. for Hempstead, Anderson, Details of the demands that Sheriffs immediately resign his position and leave the city were not made public

up until late today. This representation, it is understood, was made to the accused man cipal campaign were enlivened today prior to a meeting scheduled to be by issuance of two letters in which held here late today by city officials to determine what steps to pursue in target by the retiring commissioners, | conducting an investigation into the

resignation to Dr. Staub, who was fighting to save the life of Miss with the request that Coincident with the Morse and Soderberg letters have come from the other camp messages from Govremain silent and that Sherriffs told John C. Robinson, a newspaper man, that he would kill himself if the story of Miss Heuer's charges were given to the public, are two statements that will go before the com-mittee, scheduled to make investiga-

As the time for the investigation, which was scheduled for this afternoon, drew near, Miss Heuer, who



lay on her cot in the hospital and professed little interest in the com-The manner w which the investi-gation which has been ordered into Miss Heners charges that the school superin-tendeńt assaulted her will be caragreed upon this afternoon. The

held in Sherriff's office. PREDICT POSTPONEMENT.

will be ready for the grueling public probe. Anonymous letters threatening the members of the board of education, tendent himself were less contact the city council and the officials of spicuous with their preparations, the police department unless Sher-having nothing to offer in the way with cancer and is at present president department unless sher-having nothing to offer in the way with cancer and is at present president department unless sherprivileges members of the board of education.

Their Pleasure Vessel to

West Berkeley Shore.

rom sea-sickness and from the cold.

gle, 1107 Center street, chaperones;

another phase of the situation that

Miss Heuer and friends, are alert. they announced today, prepared for any attempt to push through the investigation

hind closed doors.

At the meeting this afternoon will be Charles S. Allen, John D. Kuster, Dr. Albert Schneider, dean of the police school here, former member of the University of California faculty and at present with the University of Schneider, der very of the University of California faculty and at present with the University of California faculty and at present with the University of California faculty and at present with the University of California faculty and at present with the University of California faculty and at present with the University of California faculty and at present with the University of California faculty and at present with the University of California faculty and at least believed to have been found at least by Dr. Albert Schneider, dean of the police school here, former member of the University of California facture and the University of Californi of the Board of Education, together utty and at present with the University of Nebraska, after years of with Sherriffs, Foley, Jenkins, Counsider and experimentation during cilman D. M. Denegri and others. Three of the board members, Kuster. Dr. Smith and Challen, members of the Itotary Club, which Sherriffs also is a member. COVER ALL PHASES.

The form of investigation, quesbar certain relative to board in probe-are to thrashed out

The friends

prosecution and defense continued and other sources, is the the and the cloak of secrecy which is which Dr. Schneider advances.

Party of Sixteen Resort Raided by Adrift Ten Hours Thugs; Patrons' On Launch in Bay

Cafe: Women Are Among

slipped out of position, a party of Moore's resort at Third street and has diverted his attention. name to appear upon the ballot May women were buffeted about the bay against the wall of the saloon last off the West Berkeley shore for more oright by three masked bandits bear-

with sleeves from old knit sweaters unlike that of the germ which causes After spending the day at Paradise tied across their face. The colors "During my entire administration launch and sailed for the Key Route THREE WOMEN AMONG

The victims and their losses wer

Robert Pringle, owner of the launch, a necklace, and a gold watch, enlisted the aid of Harry Huber. Mrs. A. Coroncio, same and mecklace, and a gold watch. fection are not reached until the Mrs. A. Coroncio, same address, cancer cells are decomposed or

Mrs. T. Kennedy, 864 Twentieth With the exception of suffering street, a \$100 diamond and ruby ring.
-om sea-sickness and from the cold.

Joseph May, proprietor of the sathe members of the party were none loon, \$1200 diamond ring, a gold

Dorothy Pringle, Misses port. Cleary reported to the police that Evelen Beals, Josephine O'Neal and his party noticed an automobile means of minute spores traveling by Delphine McCray, and Arthur Payn-ahead of them with three men in it. means of blood vessels into the tister. Arthur Dollen, Allan Hardy, It stopped a short distance beyond the saloon, now operated as a soft-

inside, where they searched their him.

Source of Baffling Ailment Is Said to Have Eluded Many

of Most Noted Scientists for Several Hundred Years Dr. Albert Schneider, Former University Instructor, Gives

Result Many Years Search: May Have Become Infected BERKELEY, May 9 .- After several hundred years of research work, without having which has left leading scientists of Miss Hener pres- the world baffled, the cause of cancerous growth in the human body is

> study and experimentation, during which he exposed himself to the dreaded germ. In conducting his startling investi gation. Dr. Schneider has subjected

himself to the cancerous germs in his work and it will be only a matter of time before it will be known whether he himself has become in-

however, and only time will tell whether I have escaped or not." he comments. "Every person is in all probability exposed to cancer infection many times during a lifetime without successful invasion by the ctive germs " A tiny parasite eating its way

to the human system, similar to the malaria-laden germ, gaining in strength as it spreads its deadly poison, is held forth as the cause of the dread malady. VARIOUS MODES

OF ENTRANCE USED

mer to Berkeley heve, they said today, that as many tumor formations may be imbibed as possible of the general public into the human body by means of should be enabled to hear the school tiny parasites in drinking water, teacher's story from her own lips. breathed in from the air itself or obtoday the task of building up the tained from sewage, stagmant water The was predicted early today that the meeting will result in the post-ponement of the hearing until next monday afternoon in order that Miss. Heuer's physical condition may have improved to such a degree that she will be ready for the grueling public in the cloak of secrecy which is which Dr. Schneider advances. The being drawn more and more tightly germ-carrying medium he classifies around the circumstances of the insurance o Sherriffs' friends and the superin- the carrier of malarial germs.

superintendent of schools and re- of guilt, however, still comes from ceives punishment if found guilty the home and office of the accused of the charges of assault have been man.

All of the San Francisco and Scattering to mangurate additional experiments almost to immune persons the unions were on record today as from the deadly germs.

That Dr. Schneider's investigations agreement. Both operators and union

growth will go far toward effecting CAPTAIN GOFF PULLS GUN ...rmanent cures for the malady will be generally admitted by scientists making his experiments public Dr. Schneider consulted with leading cancer specialists who have been working on cures for the malady. At the present time, says Dr. Schneider, cancer cures rarely get to the root of the affliction and while stopping the growth of tumor formations, the original infection in the human body is not touched, he states. It is to reach this primary growth which feeds on dead body tissues that he

In explaining his theory, which was privately disclosed to a group of faculty members, off the West Berkeley shore for more pight by three masked bandits bearsecond—Of greater importance than ten hours last night before they ing heavy artillery and robbed of loot that cancer, sarcoma and other tunning close to \$2000 in value.

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Each of the bandits was masked which pass through life cycles not with sleeves from old knit sweaters.

> "The definitive or sexual cycle of the cancer plasmodium is completed in a species of ameba, one of the lowest of the single-celled protozoa, and the asexual cycle is partially completed in man and other animals susceptible to cancer," he adds. In explaining the cycle upon which the deadly parasite travels in forming ancerous growth, Dr. Schneider declared that concluding stages of in-

OF SLOW ORIGIN
"The initial cancer growth is of very slow origin." says Dr. Schneider, "and may endure for years without the members of the party was a solution of the watch and chain and \$65 in currency.

When the was a solution of the buman party were Mr. and Mrs. John Prin
The bandits came and left in an body is susceptible to the active canbody is susceptible to the active cancerous germs, the active growth of the tumor is started.

Such germs, he cites, migrate by sues of the body. Dr. Schneider declares that while

Long Beach Sees K. C.

This is the third time in three ka, Dr. Schneider is widely known in months that the saloon has been the bay section both for his university of liquor was taken criminology. As the first and only from the place in a recent raid by dean of the Berkeley police school, the only organization of its kind in the Knights of Columbus.

One of the men is described as better country, Dr. Schneider gained prominence several years ago. He

Railroad Rates Changes Await

toward a readjustment of railroad rates await the decision of the railroad labor board on wages, ac-cording to belief of President Harding and members of his cabinet to-

This was the conclusion reached following discussion of the railroad problem at the last several cabinet While the labor board and Inter-

state Commerce Commission are looking into the rail difficulties, Congress will start tomorrow an investigation under authority of a resolution recently proposed by Senator Cummins and adopted by

The investigation will seek to bring out. Not only what the needs of the roads are, but what are the needs of various industries which must be

served. Whether the railroads are tuning as economically as possible. Whether the transportation act must be changed and in what re-

Riot Call Sent To Police When Men Board Ship

of Situation East.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9 .- Five jundred men, said to be strikers, te-

is manned by non-union men. Negotiations for the settlement of

he marine strike on coast were at a standstill today fol-lowing the refusal of the Western wing the registry of the larger unions to sign up on "trip freements," and the withdrawal of any of the larger coast-wise ships for service. The largest ship to be sed up is the steamer Yale, which as today withdrawn from service t San Pedro after the entire crew and refused to sail.

The steamer Yale was due to sail over to G. II. Hecke's department of oday for San Francisco and the standard of the floor of lobbying for the opposition and demand of the occupation, will ze held in reading the occupation, and occupation, will ze held in reading the occupation, Seamen's unions to sign up on "trip agreements," and the withdrawal of many of the larger coast-wise ships from service. The largest ship to be tied up is the steamer Yale, which was today withdrawn from service at San Pedro after the entire crew had refused to sail.

finding the cause of cancerous officials stood pat today

when he noticed some men in a door- partment.

directions, one of whom asked for a may BE ASKED, match. Scenting trouble, Goff drew Whother other his revolver with one hand and threw back his cost, displaying his star with the other. All five were taken into custody

and charged with vagrancy. They gave the names of Jan Jansson, R. Politia, A. Glasser, G. Hendrickson and L. Nelson. When they appeared in the police court today Judge Lazarust continued their cases until Thursday. ADMIRAL LINE

The laying oft of the employees of the Admiral Line in this port and in Scattle was authounced today. The Admiral Schley, which docked in San Francisco last night, and which was scheduled to make Oak-land harbor tomorrow, paid off her crew today. WASHINGTON. May 9 - The

basis of granting the workers a program-bonus for efficiency, to offset the 15: per cent reduction in wages, Secre-tary of Commerce Hoover stated today. Secretary Hoover said that he had proposed the honus plan of setthad proposed the honus plan of set-tlement to both sides.

The conference between Secretary

Davis and the marine workers ad-journed at 1 o'clock until later this

REJECT 45 PER CENT

WAGE REDUCTION

NEW YORK, May 9,- Mer rejecting two of the six points emlabor, the Marine Engineers' cult which was interested in the School Boy Drowns Beneficial Association resterday theater. drink parlor and recently raided by he is certain that he has found the power to negotiate a settlement if possible. This committee, it was judge Refuses to S.F. Fire Quickly

Put Under Control

SANTA ROSA, May 9—In an effort to rescue Miss Maximation of his objectives is to establish between this afternoon at the store of the Coumbus Mercantile company, 4.17 men were following when the three into the human body, although he converges are taken into the human body, although he converges are taken into the human body, although he converges are taken into the human body, although he converges are taken into the human body, although he converges are taken into the human body, although he converges are taken into the human body, although he converges are taken into the human body, although he converges are taken into the human body, although he converges are taken into the human body, although he converges are taken into the human body, although he converges are taken into the human body, although he converges are taken into the human body, although he converges are taken into the human body, although he converges are taken into the human body, although he converges are taken into the human body, although he converges are taken investigations are concluded. One to the much work ahead of him before his said, would return to Washington to Washington to Washington to the said, would return to Washington to the said, would return to Washington to Washington to Washington to the said, would return to Washington to the said, would return to Washington to Washington to the said, would return to Washin

> Over Billion Lost by U.S. in Rail Control WASHINGTON, May 9,-Loss to

of California took part in a street ing 5 feet 10 inches tall and weight prominence several years ago. He the government in operation of the WASHINGTON. May 0. The Press).—Francesco Tedesco, former parade today preliminary to open-ing 180 pounds. He were the red still holds the rank of patrolman in railroads under federal control will Senate today passed Senator Good-minister of finance and the treas-

Charged With Lobbving Before Legislature to Preserve

dispatched the required resignation to Stephens Governor Stephens has made no bones of the reason for demanding the change. Johnson, he says work-

department of weights and measures french Soldiers under the administration reorganiza-Coast Efforts to End to Strike under the administration to content to plan, and it is the governor's design to appoint a man not out of size to appoint a man not out of program. sympathy with the new program adopted by the legislature. In his letter of resignation sent of

Johnson says day boarded the steamer Bakersfield, "I need to express no justification lying at Pier 26, attacked the crew for my opposition to your program and beat the engineer. which by your own secretary was A riot call was sent into the Hardesignated as a 'naper organization,' bor Police station and police were and which was generally conceded to rushed to the scene.

The men, it was reported, broke for political expediency, disregarding

sional institutions, from your plan of

oday for San Francisco and the agriculture. Johnson was accused on walkout occurred, according to word the floor of lobbying for the oppo-

that the Pacific Coast seamen would ators and assemblymen. He was a follow any action here that was state appointed taking prominent taken in the east.

All of the Coast Seamen would ators and assemblymen. He was a field powers will restore order in Upper Silesia.

Part in a fight in opposition to the

"In my judgment a new head of reparations terms as towning them, wounded Polish insurgents, who have the weights and measures depart. London last week, offers the only so-wounded Polish insurgents, who have head them who has not worked so lution to the problem, it was stated been captured admitted they be head to the sixth and thirteent in high official circles today as reganizing Captain of Police Charles Gotf of passed by the legislature—is advistment in the recurrent "crisis the Southern station took a tour of able in order that the best results who have been baffled as to the the Southern station took a tour of able in order that the best results origin of the deadly growth. Before the waterfront last night in an ef- may be obtained in the work perfort to make certain that no violence taining to and following the consoli-

Before he realized what was going of weights and measures, effective on, he had been surrounded. Five May 10, 1921, is therefore requested." men had approached from different OTHER RESIGNATIONS

having the governor's eight bills stated today ofter a conterence with amended so that their departments President Harding. Mondell made

commission, it is pointed out, there dent, he said, but would not discuss marine strike may be settled upon a are men who opposed the Stephens' the conference in detail

Chicago Labor Men

"and may endure for years without any marked tumor formation."

After a time some of the infected atternoon. It was stated that no accidence in 1915-18, George Trude. Sibly due to associated backeria of strike situation was unchanged.

The paid \$43,000 to stop or present ranging from three months to ten remard to make acceptance of the states, will break down, possibly due to associated backeria of strike situation was unchanged.

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The construction of the State-Lake values illegated to make acceptance of the remard to make acceptance of the remard to make acceptance of the states are remarded. former municipal Judge, today told fork wearing armor and carrying the legislative committee intesting a Lewis gun, is 15 years of age and gating an alleged building trust she has been ordered to be detained gating an alleged building trust here. Trude was secretary of a local company building the theater, and said he paid the money under or-ders from Mort Singer of New York.

Columbus Mercantile company, 4-7 men were following when the three into the human body, although he proposition emanating from the de-day declaring he had no right to became frightened in midstream and number of firefighters but on the second alarm the blaze was quickly conhands up. They then ordered them is previously held forth by the forth and sup. They then ordered them is previously held forth by the forth and sup. They then ordered them is the surface of the Marine Engineers' who is under sentence to pay a fine the surface. Up not been recovered. The

Uncle Sam to Give

Navy Officer Held Pending Scandal Probe

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9—Lieutenant Sans Souci, a United States navai officer, is being held in close confinement on board his ship at Mare Island, practically a prisoner in quarters, while authorities here have appealed to the department of sisting to aid them in locating a young woman with whom the ofticer is said to have been friendly. to solve a "wardrobe scandal".
The scandal is causing considerab'e gossip, it was learned today, in the inner circles at Vallejo and

Mare Island navy jards as well as in the naval colony here. It is alleged that Lieutenant Sans Sone was unduly friendly with the young woman here and later took her to Cavite in the Philippine Is-lanus. On their return and durone their alleyed stay in a Clay treet apartment house, the news of the attair leaked out. It is said that wives of certain naval of-fivers voiced a protest and an in-

vestigation was ordered.
It was then discovered that the nathorities proceeded to prepare & bill of particulars against lacutenant Sans Souet, and he was ordered in confinement

Department of histore operatives are hopeful of locating the sound woman within the next it w days and it is understood that court martial proceedings will follow

Move to Edge of

Decision Before Wednesday by German Leaders Is Doubtful.

have occupied Muelheim, four and a ditions, half miles west of Essen, according half miles west of Essen, according BY UNITED PRESS.
to information received here this LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE "The peoples of the state are to be afternoon. Muchheim is on the edge

mans accept the allied reparations during the plebiscite. One body of ultimatum, the troops mobilized for these troops succeeded in driving the

walkout occurred, according to word the floor of londying for the walkout occurred, according to word the floor of londying for the walkout occurred, according to word the floor of londying for the walkout occurred, according to word the floor of londying for the walkout occurred, according to word the floor of londying for the station when the party leaders in the Reichs tag caucussed here this morning. Bitter feeling has been engendered to wer expensely the company had visited the ment, of which he is head, should unions. Frey expressed the belief sought support to his views from senting the floor of londying for the floor of londyi

the state government flecting the attitude of this govern-

LONDON, May 9 - The prime There are now between 25,000 and ministers of all the German states 30,000 illed troops in Upper Sileda. allied indomnity ultimatum should at Kedzleszyn, west of the Oder. be accepted or rejected, said a Cen-

others there were men who protested the state of war with Germany at statement saying that while the minand who sought to gain support to an end, will be delayed by the House Juntil conditions in Europe are more remained untouched and there is it clear that he was stating his own some speculation as to whelmer the opinion and not instructions given amendments were entirely acceptable. him by the President. He said he In the engineering commission, the would aid to the complexity of the

bureau of motor vehicles, the lish Duropean situation and game commission, the state Mondell discussed the general board of health, and the charities legislative situation with the Presi-

Woman Wears Armor, 'Totes' Lewis Gun

she has been ordered to be detained in a reformatory until she reaches the age of 19 years. Fifteen others have not yest been

Trying to Save Girl

Italian Statesman Commits Suicide

ROME, May 9 (by the Associated)

Invaders Continue Campaign Opposed by British, Italians and Germans; Berlin Frames Answer to Entente

BERLIN, May 9 .- (By The Associated Press.)-General alarm cerns to be felt in entente circles in Berlin that the Polish insurgent seizure of Upper Silesia may result in a Germano-Polish was with the possibility of all Central Europe being involved in another

PARIS, May 9.—The allied counul of ambassadors, with Ambassador Wallace present as a representative Upper Silecia to ask the inter-allied commission in the district to inform the population of the exact state of affairs, explaining that no decision had been taken as to division of the territory. The council also decided

BERLIN, May 9.—Bitter fighting continued in Upper Silesia today. German troops have joined the small detachments of Italian and PARIS. May 9,--Even if the Ger-British soldiers sent to preserve order

battations of the regular Polish army which had been sent into Upper Si-lesia to assist the insurgents.

he accepted or rejected, said a Cen-tral News despatch from Berlin this afternoon. WARSAW, May 9.—In the face of increasing clashes between insurgents WASHINGTON, May 9.—Action tion of Upper Silesia to Poland, on the Knox resolution, declaring The Polish cabinet has issued a The Polish cabinet has issued a

> which led to the outbreak, the government again disapproved of the insurrection. Despite efforts of the coversment to soothe public opinion demonstra-tions are being held here daily by the labor parties, urging continuation of the struggle. Repeated demonstrations have occurred before the Brit-

ish and Italian legations.

ing a drift at noon today in favor of agreeing to the allied reparation terms. It is now believed a parliamentary coalition, which will accept the allied ultimatum, will be constituted within the next 24 hours.

BELFAST Ireland. May 9.—Ten women and girls are at present undergoing improsonment for Irish political offenses, their sentences termined to make accept LONDON, May 9.—Germany is determined to make acceptance of the

A Berlin despatch to the Daily Chronicle said that 1000 members of the Reichswehr had started for Up-per Silesia. The arming of 3000

Suspected Slayer of 11 Is Reported Dying

PARIS, May 9 (By Universal Service) Landru, the French Bluebeard, whose trial for the murder of

Cigarette and Dynamite Caps in Pocket Fatal

When Carl Newman, 15, yester day attempted to tost a lighted tigar

Japanese Prince

foreiegn dignitary since 1914.

was driven off through streets cor-dened by troops and lined with cheering smultitudes, to Buckingham

Of Girl's Charge, Report SAN JOSE, May 9.—Unofficial de- received by several San Jose officials,

seems virtually certain. This be-

day when Charles S. Allen, presi-dent of the school board, announced that it was his desire to have a strictly oper hearing.
W. E. Foley and D. T. Jenkins, attorneys for

ent or to have the hearing held be-

afternoon well as the ting of the

hearing be he the high school, Mrs. Alex. Sherriffs which scats 2000 people. They be-Miss Margaret Hearr hearing will be

Jewelry Seized

Morse writes:

"I have withdrawn my application for a recount of the ballots cast at the primaries for two reasons:

"First—It is impossible for my sixteen eastbay young men and recount the ballot May sixteen eastbay young men and codornices Creek were lined up against the wall of the saloon last

Pringle and Arthur Dollen proved ment.

"Being now entirely free from any personal motive, I make, this state—
ment as a last contribution of a public officer for the public good.

Pringle and Arthur Dones invocation in the public of the first party comprised of unavailing. The party comprised of Coakland; \$300 diamond ring.

After waiting for the return of party until 3 o'clock this morning.

Solution

**W. F. Cleary, 557 Chestrut street, Oakland; \$300 diamond ring.

**Mrs. W. F. Cleary, same address, party until 3 o'clock this morning.

Solution

**The party comprised of comprised W. F. Cleary, 557 Chestrut street

Offsetting the letters from the retiring commissioners comes a statement from the Good Government
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automobile, according to police re-

sweater steeves

Action On Wages WASHINGTON, May 9,-Steps

Johnson Resigns At Request of Governor Following His Opposition to Reorganizations of Plans of Executive

Identity of His Department: Ousted Official Admits It

Opposition to Covernor William D. Stephens' plan for reorganization of directed to Johnson today. Governor? Stephens asks for in importable? resignation, Johnson immediately

receipt of the governor's request,

the gateway and boarded the vessel, entirely the principles of govern-It is a U. S. Shipping Board boat and mental economy and efficiency ongratulated that they were able to save in their present efficiency Pacific the fish and game commission, the day fol- forestry department and the profes-

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Paris Council, Attended by U. S. Envoy, Decides Upon Steps to Preserve Peace in Silesia Pending Division

conflict.
From all accounts, civil war now is preading throughout Upper Si-lesia, the Germans having organ-ted locally to repulse the invad-

Ruhr District of the United States, decided today BURLIN, May 9 - French troops to urge Poland to control the Poles in connection with the existing con-

into the Upper Silesia theater of hoe-tilities but the Relchswehr has . not The letter of the governor reads: acceptance by Germany of the allied let been ordered to the scene. It was "In my judgment a new head of reparations terms as fowarded from reported from Kreuzberg that reported from Kreuzberg that wounded Polish insurgents, who have

and Germans Poland has decided on a vigorous plan of action in an attempt to settle the insurrection On Knox Resolution itlated by Adalbert Korfanty with the object of joining the industrial sec-

BERLIN, May 9:—Sentiment in German political circles was show-

per Silesia. The arming of 3000 Germans at Oppeln also was re-

DORTSMOUTH, Ohio, May 🦫

while the bands played the Japanese

ette away it longed in his pecket with a number of dynamics caps, exploding them. The lad was blown to pieces and six companions more or less certously injured.

Contest Between Two Rival Tickets Overshadows Other Features.

With two contests for commissionerships overshidowing in importance the three that are to be waged for positions on the board of education Oukland will have tomorrow what promises to be one of its most excit-

In the field for commissioner number one are Frank Colbourn and Herbert T. Hempstead Lor c. mnussioner number two, A. P. e maissioner number two, A P Anderson and Albert E Carter me runting
Since the primary election the

battle has been one of two camp-Anderson and Hempsterd have established headquarters together and are campaigning on a single ticket while Carter and Colbour are doing the same Just how far the arrangement will succeed toward callying one ticket or the other is a matter of political speculation today. ORGANIZATIONS BACKING OPPOSING THERLIES.

Carter and Colbourn are spot sored by Mayor Davie and the Good Government League, while Hempsterd and Anderson are credited with the support of the Alameda county po-Litical organization Commissioners F F Morse and F. Soderberg have come out for the last two and Commissioner W J Baccus is with Colbourn and Carter

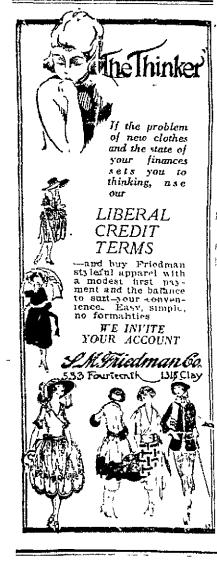
The polls will open at 6 o'clock to-morrow morning and will colse at 7 Owing to the fact that there has been a united effort to secure a heavy vote and as near a full expression of the public will as possible there are man, who look to a total of close to 40,000 ballots TABULATION BEFORE MIDNIGHT POSSIBLE.

There are only ten names on the ballor and but five contests, so it is expected that the count will be completed early in the evening and that the results will be known before mid-

The six contestants for places on the board of education, as they appear on the ballot, are as tollows. For School Director No. 1—Harry L. Boyle, L. A. Young
For School Director No 2-Dr J

Emmet Clark, George W. Hatch, For School Director No. 5-Mrs Georgia C. Ormshy, Dr. R. F. Tisdale The four candidates for the com-missionerships in Oakland today outlimed the policies they will pursue in elected at tomorrow's election.

On May 10 vote for Eugene A Young for School Director.— Idvt



CANDIDATES FOR COMMISSIONERSHIP GIVE STATEMENTS ON THEIR PLATFORMS

By Frank Colbourn

"I believe in a clean, constructive business-like administration of the affairs of the city of Oakland. I stand for the encouragement of new industries, because new industries mean more pavfolls for the working men more prosperity for the business men, and more property improvements. which, through higher assessment

Valuations, means lower taxes
I regard the voters of Oakland as stockholders in a big business corporation and I believe that it is up to the city commissioners to produce dividends not only in the shape of lower taxes, but better housing conditions efficient police and fire protection and the general welfare and prosperity of the

With reference to the service men I prepared a resolution and worked for its adoption while sec-retary of the Civil Service Board providing that minor physical de-rects should not disquility ex-

service men in examinations
I stind for a memorial building in this city and I will stand
for any toasonable and legitimate
legislation that will benefit ex-

Anti-Semitism

Is Deplored by

ATLANTIC CITY, N J., May 9.

against anti-Semitte attacks was made by Samuel Dorf, grand master of the

delivered to members of the order

said, "have contributed their full

share to the progress, the welfare, the prosperity and the happiness of

the land The Jewish people have

proven themselves intensely patri-

one We, therefore, denounce the libelers and delamers of the Jew

who would sow the seeds of discord

among their fellowmen and seek to

The message declared it was

"amazing that in this country, where our national boast is civil and

religious liberty there should be persons spreading the poison of

ler hanging to the window, shouted

Then her strength gave out and she dropped. She landed on her head

ticular effort is to be directed against traffic in what has come to be known

as anti-opium pills. These have been sold commonly in Chinese shops and

upon analysis have been found to contain powdered herbs and mor-

phia They have been sold chiefly to coolies and the poorer classes.

TWO KILLED IN FIGHT, TAMESTOWN, N. D., May 9 --

Iwo men are dead and another unonscious with a bullet through his

head, following a fight between two Northern Pacific tallroad detectives

bourn and A. D. Carter for Com-

On May 10 vote for Engene A. Young for School Director.— Myt.

-Special Sale Continued-

Chairs, Rockers and Davenports

in Tapestries and Velours EXTRAORDINARILY LOW PRICES

ON THESE PIECES TO CLOSE OUT

They consist of suites from which one or two pieces have been sold

and we can not obtain the coverings to replace.

A FEW PIECES ARE PRICED AND DISPLAYED

IN OUR CLAY STREET WINDOWS

Girl, Jilted, Drops

create race antagonism

anti-Semitism.

at their convention vesterday. "The Jewish people," the message

Leader of B. B.

-Defense of American Jews

States grand lodge, Order B'nai B'rith Abiaham, in a message

By H. T. Hempstead

I pledge myself to promote harmony in municipal business and to vote solely on the merits of each matter before the council.

I will give unswerving support to the principles of civil service and will work for the lowest possible tax rate consistent with good service and intelligent progress. I believe in giving adequate yet economical support to the public schools, in the full recognition of the rights of ex-service men, and the use of all legitimate means to encourage new investments and

plants I will support all well-considered amendments to the city's general ling that may reduce the cost of local government and will do all in my power to maintain the mortility, health and general well-

being of Oakland It is my desire to work in harmony with the public thought and necessity for the acquirement of such public utilities as may seem desirable and profitable, and to be the independent representative and servant of all of the people of

By A. P. Anderson

structive and business-like administration of municipal affairs, to economy, efficiency and lower tax rates.

I believe in the strict adherence the principle of civil service with modification giving the pref-erence to former service men I am convinced of the need for the standardization of departmental affairs and for co-operation, and will work with and support the mayor and the other commissioners in all matters I believe to be right and for the best interests

of the city of Oakland.

I am for Oakland, for its industrial and harbor development, and I will labor unceasingly for those things which shall make the city larger and more prosperous and which shall attract to Oakland an even larger share of national attention

I believe that the city's business should be transacted with the same dignity and in the same spirit as a board of directors spirit as a board of directors would transact that of a private industry. I stand for the consideration of each question on its merits and for the welfare of Oak-

By Albert Carter I believe that there should be

more industrial machinery in the city of Oakland and less political machinery to the end that industrial and commercial velopment should measure with our natural resources. have natural advantages and resources superior to any city on the Pacific Coast, which we must capitalize in terms of new in-

capitalize in terms of new industries.

Our waterfront offers unparalleled opportunities for industrial development. Oakland should be made a "port of call" for every vessel that docks in San Francisco. I shall work to bring this

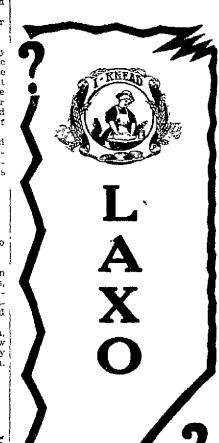
about.

I stand for a tax rate as low as compatible with the proper development of our resources. I stand for economy in expenditures and for 100 cents for every dollar expended

All things being equal I believe in giving preference to ex-service men in any appointment that may be called upon to make; favor allowing an organization of ex-service men to use the auditorium without charge and I believe it is fitting and proper that a suitable memorial building be rected in this city.

WOMAN HELD.

I.OS ANGELES, May 9.—Mrs.
Lulu McBride, 24, was placed in the
city jail last night, pending the outcome of gunshot wounds she was
said to have inflicted upon her stepfather, Charles E. Everett, 40, whom Mrs. McBride, according to the police, accused of having annoyed her with his attentions.



WOMAN ESCAPES FROM THUG WHO INVADES HOME

Intruder Smashes Window in dows. Attempt to Get At Matron, Who Runs From House.

Followed from a street car to her home by a short, heavy man who with his hands. Terrified, Mrs Peterwore an army overcoat to have the marauder peer through windows at the man step onto the kitchen floor, her, after she had locked all the doors and windows, Mrs. W. W. Peterson. 26 years old, 827 Athens avenue, saved herself from probable assault last last night when she fled from her home after the man had broken his way into the house by house and marks of a man's shoe on orashing through both the screen

The side of the house climbing into the kitchen. Drops of blood on the Dependable Deptisity X-ray, \$1—Adv window sill and kitchen floor indi-

dow. As Mrs. Peterson fled down the street the man appeared at the front door, but turned back when he

> She left the car at Athens avenue and San Pablo, Mrs. Petersen told and San Pablo, Mrs. Petersen told Inspectors William Emigh and Harry Orbell, and shortly after noticed a man following her. She increased her pace and finally reached her home two blocks distant, almost running. She rushed into the house and lecked all of the doors and windows.

> While she sat in the kitchen, 1ecovering from her fright, Mrs. Peter-sen told the police, she saw the man's ace peering at her through the kitchen window. She ran into a bed-room and tried to lock the door while nue, where her husband conducts an

> Petersen notified the police and immediately returned to his home, but could find no trace of the man

PAVEDERS

We Report Progress

Each day, now, means a substantial advance in the instal-

lation of our new fixtures and the convenient arrangement

The task of moving into an uncompleted store, with practically

no interruption of business, was truly a big one. We thank our

patrons for their kindly patience and the members of our staff

for their energetic services under such trying conditions.

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The progress makes evident the wonderful possibilities of this

Daylight Book Shop. We cordially invite you to visit us.

You may enter either through No. 248 Manila St., or

239 POST STREET, SAN FRANCISCO

and classification of our enormous stock.

and window pane in a kitchen win- cated the man used his hands in breaking the glass.

The man was described by Mrs. Petersen as being about 5 feet, 6 saw his intended victim running for inches tail, smooth shaven and about 150 pounds in weight.

> Step up to the plate fellers and send some Post Toasties right into deep Superior Bobby Corn Flakes

Belated War on Candidates Marks Close of Campaign

the Hempstead-Anderson circular Saturdiv the Good Government Saturd iv the Good Government League wired Congressman Elston in Washington Yesterday I went per-sonally to Sacramento to see Governor Stephens. Their statements published today are an emphatic repudiation of a mendacious piece of political trickery. Knowing that they cannot win the election on their own merits. Hempstead and Anderson have the effrontery to issue a false letter of endorsement and to endeavor to steal for themselves the political strength of the governor

and the congressina's
"A man who will falsely sign another's name to a letter which he has never seen, obviously cannot be trusted in public office in control of

public funds.
"It goes without saying that, in the circumstances, no citizen interto Death in N. Y.

NEW YORK, May 9—(By Universal Service)—Miss Helen Fieldler, 23, clad only in her nightgown and bathrobe, dropped from the fifth story window of a house in the Bronx truested in good government can cast his ballot in this election for either Hempstead of Anderson. "We ask the people of Oakland to send into office Mr. Colburn and Mr. Carter by an overwhelming vote."

Goodlich has backed his declarations with the following statements from the Covernor and Eliston.

story window of a house in the Bronx and died in the arms of a passerby

For several minutes the throng of just been shown for the first time a just been shown for the first time a circular said to be in circulation in Oakland at this time. On the sec-ond page of said circular there is a thservers who watched Miss Fiedletted addressed "To all voters of dropped. She landed on her head and died of a fractured skull According to Mrs. Thomas de Giacomo, with whom she stopped during the night, Miss Fledler had been jilted and was despendent.

"Washington, D.C., May 7.—J. Cal Ewling, Oakland. Have not authorized A.P. Anderson to use my name nor endorsed his candidacy

against Carter.

"J. A ELSTON"

LETTER TO ANDERSON. The election eve flood of letters him as an endorsement of record, and the letter written to Hempstead Northern Pacific raffrond detectives by Congressman Elston. Governor and three men here late yesterday Stephens has admitted indersing the Anderson record in the state senute On May 10 vote for Prank Col- and Elston's position is that he has written an indorsement of Hemp-

On May 10 vote for Eugene A Young for School Director,--Advt.

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The Goodisch statement follows, appreciation I feel and the people "Immediately upon publication of of your county and the state must feel, for the stand which you have taken for good- government, clean, economical government, and for government for and in behalf of

strongly for the good of all Califormia citizenship a widespread appreciation.

'(Signed)
'WM D STEPHENS,
'Governor Governor HEMPSTEAD PRAISED.

"My Dear Mr Hempstead:
"Allow me to congratulate you on your success at the primaries, which I assume means your election, for I am sure your adminis-tration will be both honest and

trust the people may repose in you.
"Sincerely yours,

Reunion to Be Held

eleventh annual reunion in Mosswood park on Sunday, June 5. might, Miss Fledier had been jilled and was despondent.

Coolies Buy Narcotic

As Anti-Opium Pill

SHANGHAI, April 24—(Delaved.)
—In connection with a campaign opened in March by the executive body of the anti-opium association to check the sile and use of opium and narcotic drugs in Shanghai, a particular effort is to be directed against

worsed anyone's candidacy in Oak-land and I have given permission to no one at any time to use my name cither for or against anyone now a candidate. In January last I wrote to Senator A P Anderson of Oak-land commending him for his general attitude in the State Senate toward all good legislation. I have winten no other letter to anyone with a campaign opened in March by the executive body of the anti-opium association to check the sile and use of opium and narcotic drugs in Shanghai, a particular effort is to be directed against

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officials to return indictments against Cox C. Riggs and Leonard C. Gowers, discharged prisoners from Aleatraz, on accusations of rifling the mails. The two men are said to have stolen hundreds of letters from and statements does not end with apartment houses and private mail these, for there still remains the boxes, their schemes being to trail letter sent to Anderson by Governor Stephens, and which is presented by iv envelopes bearing the name of the war risk insurance bureau.

mander William Glassford, U. S. N. will be the principal speaker at the monthly dinner of the American Association of Engineers to be held to-morrow night at the Palace hotel. He will speak on the "Battle of Jut-land," of which engagement he made a careful study. The meeting fol-lowing the dinner is eyen to all engi-neers and their friends.

U.S. Regulation of State Primaries, Plan

WASHINGTON, May 9 -Senator Johnson, Republican, California, introduced today a resolution propos-ing a constitutional amendment to give Congress authority to regulate state primaries. It is designed to meet the situation arising from the decision of the Supreme Court in the Newberry case that Congress was without power to regulate pri-maries. Senator Newberry returned today to his seat in the Senate.

Toronto Bond Thief Is Given Six Years

TORONTO, Ont. May 9-John tary, had conspired to kidnap him

On May 10 vote for Frank Col-bourn and A. E. Carter for Com-missioners.—Advt.

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the Gas and Electric Companies?

HE ACTUAL OWNERSHIP of public service companies is, to a very large extent, by the people themselves. There is absolutely no concentration of ownership in a few hands. Approximately forty-one thousand individuals own the stocks, bonds and other securities of the PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY.

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These are the real owners of the public service companies. The security of their accumulated savings and the welfare of their families are closely linked with the success of the companies in which their savings are invested. Influences that tend to injure the public service companies and prevent their proper functioning are hurtful alike to the industries dependent upon their service and to the great mass of people who try, by the practice of thrift and the exercise of their best judgment in investment, to lay by something for the future.

In providing funds for building the generating and distributing facilities by which the people and the industries are supplied with gas and electricity, investors render a substantial public service. As owners, they enjoy no special privilege or preferential rate. An invariable rule against discrimination places the owners, the holders of securities, upon the same footing as all other consumers. Their only recompense for the use of their money in the public service is a fair rate of income to which they are rightfully entitled.

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names of Governor Stephens or Confor Anderson against Carter.
The letter written by Governor gresman Elston in circulars issued for Hempstead and Anderson POLITICAL TRICKERY, GOODRICH CHARGES.

The letter written by Stephens to Anderson read.

'My Dear Senator 'I wish that I had the opportunity of expressing to you in person the

the people themselves, "You have shown that you stand

mit me to thank you and to express "Yours very truly,

That of Congressman Elston to Hempstead follows:

"I have known you long enough, personally and officially, to know that you will justly administer any

"(Signed)
"J. ARTHUR ELSTON,
"Member of Congress"

in Park on June 5

Former and present residents of Plumas and Sierra counties now in the bay cities will meet in the

Chief Seizes Star Worn Only Week

James McKarley was sworn in as a policeman last Monday and on Saturday night his star was taken away from him by Chief Fenton Thompson. According to Thompson, McKarley was under the influence of liquer Thompson has fecommended that he be dismissed from the department McKarley has five days in which to appeal his case before the civil service beard.

Officer to Tell of Battle of Vutland

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9 -- Com-

Doughty, convicted of stealing \$105,000 in Victory bonds from Ambrose Small, missing theatrical man, today was sentenced to six years in the Provincial penitentiary. Crown authorities indicate they might drop for the present the charge that Doughty, Small's secre-

On May 16 vote for Engers

GILCHRIST FURNITURE C Corner 13th and Clay Streets, Oakland

Outsize Petticoats

Heatherbloom or cotton taf-

feta: plain colors or pretty

floral designs, made with

gathered flounces, cut extra

\$1.95

On May 10 vote for Frank Col-bourn and A. E. Carter for Com-missioners.—Advt.

On May 10 vote for Eugene Young for School Director.-Advt.

Should Children DRINK?

Unless milk is handled under the most sanitary conditions such as Valley Creamery affords, bacteria that causes serious digestive troubles are apt to be in the milk.

Fisit our model plant.

CREAMERY

475-9 21st Street for **milk** 'phone oak. 43

Four Killed, 24 Injured **Bay Cities Auto Smashes**

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Three persons are dead today and suffering from shock.

upwards of a score are being treated for injuries received in automobile accidents in the bay district, in Sacramento and other sections in this part of the state yesterday.

THE DEAD.

The DEAD.

Suffering from shock.

J. A. Holmgren, Crellin hotel, Oakland; slightly injured.

Miss H. Cherdes, 891 Post street.

San Francisco; slightly injured.

Walter Bishop, architect and builder, Paio Alto, fractured rib.

Thomas Glover, mail clerk, Alameda; drowned under overturned car near Yuba City.
Leslie F. Coch, 20 months old,
Oakland; killed by truck driven by Arthur Emms, killed on highway

outh of Tulare.

Mrs. Nellie Boyce 48 cook at Crellin ranch, near Napa; killed when cah overturned.

THE INJURED.
Walter Keyes, 1205 Peach street,
Alameda; severely injured, internally.
Fred Apt, 3272 Eriggs avenue,
Alameda; slight mjuries
Edward Kennedy, 1301 High
street; bruised and cut by glass.

Captain Carl Anderson, Rodeo; eg broken and body brutsed Edward Helkin, 1687 Fourteenth

Lucy Cravalo, aged 3, 1441 East Thirty-fourth street, Oakland; arm broken and body bruised.
Frank Cravalo, 13, body bruised. On May 10 vote for Frank Col-bourn and A. E. Carter for Comissioners.—Adv t.

On May 10 vote for Eugene Young for School Director.— Vdvt

Convention and the Girl both demand that a diamond ring seal the engage-

ment. You can satisfy convention and delight the girl with one of our rings. You can get a perfect blue-white diamond of pleasing size in a platinumtopped gold ring for as low as \$100 and, what is more, you may have

"A Charge Account If You Wish"



A National Wheat Day

Every day is a "national wheat day." Most people do not eat enough wheat—the food of health and strength. But be sure you eat the whole wheat.

Shredded Wheat

is 100 per cent whole wheat made digestible by steam-cooking, shredding and baking. It is a builder of muscle, brain and bone. Eaten with milk for breakfast it puts you "on your toes" for the day's work.

Delicious for any meal with berries or other fruits. Two biscuits make a nourishing meal.





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BOSTON DENTAL CO. 1309 WASHINGTON STREET

Everything About Cuticura Soap Suggests Efficiency

Mrs. Bishop, left shoulder sprained. Laura Bishop, 17 years old; cut nd bruised. Edward Kraft, driver for Mill Val-

ey bakery; knee-cap fractured.
John Witsch, severely cut and Frank Daniels, 78 Twelfth street,

slightly bruised. Leslie Marchbank, 5, of 2758 Flanklin street. San Francisco;

Anthony Mvis, salesman, Fair-mont hotel, San Francisco; head and face cut. William Schnoor, leg broken n North Sacramento crash Mike Kennester, leg broken it

same accident. Miss Bessie Parker, severe cuts and bruises in accident near Sacramento

Mrs. Pearl Couch, Sacramento; severely injured
Mrs. Anthony Coulton, Sacramento; severely injured.

Mbert Wickham, Sacramento . M. C. A., severely injured in orth Sacramento.

Idoyd Crellin, Napa, cut and 308. Lloyd Crellin, Napa, suffering Cecil Harris, Napa, seriously in-

PINNED UNDER WATER. The crash in which Thomas Glover, Alameda mail clerk, was killed, occurred at Yuba City. He was pinned under an overturned mahine and drowned in a ditch. He and his wife and daughter went from Alameda to Yuba City to attend a wedding, and afterward the wedding party went on a trip through Sutter county. C. E. Williams of Yuba City was driving, the car. The steering wheel caught as he attempted to wheel caught as he attempted to make a turn and the car turned over into the ditch, in which were several

into the ditch, in which were several inches of water.

Leslie F. Coch, aged 20 months, was killed by an auto truck which was being backed out of the garage by his tather, Fred G. Coch, 955 Aileen street, Oakland. The child was amusing himself by hiding from his parents who thought he was in the house.

Athur Emms, war veteran, who erved in both the American and British navies, was killed when the machine in which he and his wife were driving on the highway south of Tulare, skidded and turned urtle Emms' neck was broken. Mrs. dmms was only slightly injured. Mrs. Nellie Boyce, 48 years old, a cook for Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crellin in their country home two miles north of Napa, was instantly killed ast night when the machine in which she was riding skidded from the loadway and turned on its side Mrs Boyce was thrown from the car and

her skull fractured.
Skilded AT CURVE. The car, which was driven by Crellin, was going at a high rate of speed, it is alleged, when, at a curve on the highway near the Gosing ranch, it left the roadway and skidded several hundred feet before turning over. Crethn was padit of about the head and face, but Mrs. Crellin escaped with a bad shaking

up. It is believed Mrs. Boyce had rela-

tives in Vailejo.
In the Eastbuy district, there were seven persons injured in various automobile accidents yesterday. Walter Keyes, son of Policeman Chas. Keyes of Alameda, was pinned un-der a car which turned over at Encinal avenue and Paru street. Fred Apt, driver of the car, and Edward Kennedy were also pinned under the

RUN DOWN BY TRUCK. The accident in which Captain Carl Anderson was injured occurred while he was crossing Broadway at First street in Oakland. He was run down by a truck which was being driven by A. 'C. Branchiai, 405 stockton street, San Francisco.

The crash in which Lucy and Frank Cravalo were injured occarred when the wagon in which the children were riding was struck

the children were riding was struck by a car driven by Gordon McMahon, 4615 Park boulevard. J. A. Holmgren, Crellin Hotel, Oakland, and Miss H. Cherdes, 891 Post street, San Francisco, are being treated at the Central Emergency hospital for injuries received when Holmgren les appreciated. Holmgren lost control of his auto-mobile in front of 777 East Seventeenth street, the machine colliding

with a tree.
Walter Bishop and his wife and 17-year-old daughter were slightly injured when the car in which they were riding was struck near Beres-tord by a northbound Southern Pa-

The crash resulting in the injury of Edward Kraft of Milt Valley and John Witsch, occurred at San Rafaei. The bakery Wagon, driven by Kratt, and the auto, driven by Witsch, collided with each other.

DRIVERS ARRESTED.

Joseph Collins Sugarments bush

Joseph Collins, Sacramento business man, and William Thatcher were arrested in San Francisco, charged with reckless driving, tolowing a collision between the automobilies they were driving. mobiles they were driving, which lesulted in injuries to Anthony Alvis a salesman, living at the Fairmont hotel. Alvis was riding with Collins. The collision was at Kearny and Lackson streets Jackson streets.

Wilham Schnoor and Mike Kennester were injured in North Sacra-mento, when their automobile turnd over. The accident in which Miss Bessie Parker was hurt occurred a short distance outside the city. The crash resulting in severe injuries to Mrs. Paul Couch and Mrs. Anthony Culton occurred when another ma-chine hit their automobile.

Albert Wickham of the Sacramento Y. M. C. A. was badly injured when he was struck by an automobile while crossing the highway in North Sacra-

Frank Daniels, 78 Twelfth street, was slightly bruised early this morning when the machine he was riding in collided with another machine which was parked at the corner of Twenty-third and Grove streets. He was thrown from the machine.

Daniels was arrested and charged with being drunk. Eugene Basteda, 327 Tenth street, who was driving the machine, is also being held for

investigation. Sent on an errand by his mother, Leslie Marchbank, 5 years old, of 2758 Franklin street, San Francisco, was run down by an automobile in front of his home today, when he became confused by the approach of a machine driven by Ida M. Ansell, 2961 Webster street. His mother was watching him from a window. He was taken to Adler's sanitorium and later removed to St. Mary's hos-

On May 10 vote for Frank Cofbourn and A. E. Carter for Com-

missioners.—Advt.

IT'S TRUE-OUR PRICES AND

VOILE BLOUSES

A pretty array, in popular styles, lace-trimmed, daintily tucked or with hemstitched fluted ruffles. Sizes 36 to 46.



Specials for Tuesday, May 10

Attractive Street and SPORT HATS

If much bemp or rough stress, PRETTY TUR-BANN, SMART NATIORS, banded with georgette or grosgram ribbon, also soft sport models; many popular colors to choose from \$2.50 Wonderful values at, each..

(Millinery - Second Floor

Smocks

Of beach cloth, Jap crepe, plain or figured voiles artistically embroidered, in contrasting color, silk or wool. A full line of colors and Sizes. **\$1.95**

The merchandise in this store is marked on a small profit-making margin and as our buyers are always on the lookout for special values, shrewd shoppers are daily finding regular money-saving bargains here in all departments. We constantly try to make it worthwhile for you to do your buying in this store and we pride ourselves on the fact that we CAN and DO sell good, clean, staple merchandise full Special, cheaper than any other store in Oakland. Shop here and save. WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

May Notion Sale

"COAT'S" SEWING THREAD: 150-vard spools -black and white, 25c

spools for	.,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,
(Limit 6 spools	to a customer)
NOMEN'S BRUDERIZED ROUSE APRONS—Bue, ink or lavender checks landy value at. 50c ach.	HAIR PINS ASSOT SIZES TO BOX 2. B
B. N. F." BLAS TAPE— ex yards to piece 10c	ball—six piy — ola white and cordo-

Second TUESDAY ONLY! Second

100 PAIRS Corsets Warner's---Redfern's

Royal Worcester All This Season's Models

Good quality pink or white coutil; medium, low or high bust; also topless models. Our \$2.50 to \$4.50 Values.

(Limit 1 pair to a customer)

(Second Floor)

A Tuesday Special in DRESSES

REALLY ENCEPTIONALLY SMART-LOOKING MODEL. A brown velour and satin combination, trimmed with the popular eyelets and tan yarn trimming. A DRESS THAT'S EASY TO LOOK AT AND A VERY ATTRAC-TIVE VALUE AT-

(Second Floor)

BATH TOWELS FOULARD: 30-inch. Satin

van Bail BASTING STOTTON

Large size, heavy quality Turkish Splendid HONEY COMB TOWELS:

LINGERIE BRAID— White, pink and light

Piece 10c yard each

Very absorbent heavy towel. Each 20c FANCY VOILES: 40-inch. Very soft and lustrous finish. Pleasing patterns.
Large assortment. Yard 59c

finish: very pretty patterns; suitable for underskirts 39c or coat linings. Yard.. BLEACHED SHEETS:

72x90. Very good **\$1.35** value at, each.. PILLOW CASES: Various sizes; mostly 45x36; good

Bleached Good weight; very absorbent and dandy value. Yard Crash---(Downstairs)

\$3.75 will buy Striped Skirting

Hinch; a really wonderful value in the new black and white striped skirting; all wool with the new Prunella finish:

Navy Blue Tricotine good dark shade of navy. Special price

UNDERWEAR in White Sale Women's Of Windsor crepe or nainsook, daintily trim-

Gowns ENVELOPE CHEMISE of batiste or soft finished muslin: flesh pink or white with dainty yokes of lace and \$1.19

WOMEN'S BLOOMERS: Of batiste, trimmed ruffles, pair 79c CHILDREN'S MUSLIN DRAW-ERS: Knicker style, with embrodiered ruffles;

"Pyramid" brand, made with reinforced knitted straps, donble row buttons. Sizes 2 to 12—3 for. \$1.00 WOMEN'S PANTS: Made of fine combed varn; button on

side style; regular sizes only; knee or ankle length. A regular \$1.25 value for, 70c 50c pair 13c (Second Floor)

Buy Rugs and Draperies Here at a Saving **HEAVY FURNITURE COVERING**

fine for covering old covers. Special,

terns; dandy qual-

Big Rug Values for Tuesday-Buy Rugs on our Club Plan-part pay down, balance Weekly or Monthly payments. TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS HEAVY SEAMLESS AXMIN-

PRETTY PRINTED MARQUE, PRETTY CRETONNES - 25-SETTE-In new patterns and inch; large selection of patterns

HEAVY CABLE MARQUI- HANDSOME CRETONNES -SETTE-38 inches; a new lot in Large selection of new patterns ivory or ecru.

WOMEN'S HOSE

Fine mercerized, in black,

cordovan and pink: a good

value for---

wearing hose; a regular 65c

39c derful value at, yard \$1.25

Handsome Wilton Rugs 8.3x10.6; lovely soft colors, patterns that will please. A rug that gives real wear. A \$130.00 value. Sale price, each \$89.00

Children's School Hose

MARVEL" WHIRLING SPRAY: \$2.75
Each
CUT CRYSTAL and IMITATION IET BEADS: Assort-

White, black and cordovan; all sizes; a 50c \$1.00 value, 3 pairs.... (Main Floor)

pint size, each \$1.25 "POND'S" COLD 22c CREAM, jar 22c

Grand Values in Grass Rugs

Of good quality, large selection of patterns:

Size-3x 6, special, each \$1.00 Size 6x 9, special, each \$3.95 Size 8x10, special, each \$4.95 Size 9x12, special, each \$5.95

MEN'S PAJAMAS

Many assorted stripe patterns:

BOYS' UNION SUITS: Gray,

summer weight; sizes 26 to 32; short sleeves, knee \$1.00 length. Suit

(Main Floor)

CHAMBRAY, or PERCALE

APRONS of extra fine mate-

rial: loose line effects and tir-

backs; large pockets and

sashes; large assortment of

colors and sizes. \$1.25
Specially priced, ca. \$1.25

(Second Floor)

(Third Floor)

Beautiful colorings in patterns

that will please; some seamless; \$65 and \$67 value. \$46.95 Sale price, each... \$46.95

Axminster Rugs

9x12; good quality, serviceable colors; a \$59.50 value.

\$39.95 Children's Stamped Dresses

From 1 to 8 years, in rose color or white, made up of art cloth, pique or lawn. Have sold at \$1.50 to \$1.75. Special, each WOMEN'S STAMPED | STAMPED GUEST TOWELS: GOWNS: Very beautiful qual-

patterns. Have sold \$1.95 at \$2.75. Special, ca. WOMEN'S STAMPED COM-BINATIONS completely made with finished borders of fine sold at \$1.75. Special, each Special, each sold at \$1.75.

Splendid quality buck; pretty patterns. Have sold **Q1 Q5** for 35c. Special, each **25c** TAN TABLE RUNNERS OR PILLOW TOFS: Pure linea with finished borders; very attractive patterns for French flesh colored batiste. Have knot or lazy daisy embroidery.

"Silkine" Embroidery Cotton

4c value. Special, skein ... (Third Floor)

100 ONLY Handy "Utility" Brooms

38c

COTTON CLOTHES LINE—Tuesday only— 69c 100 feet for

Pay Checks freely cashed, Men's Dept., Main Floor

LIPPED SAUCE PANS. gray enamel, 2-quart, 100

only for, each Don't Miss Our 4c, 9c, 14c Table (Downstairs) (Downstairs)

good quality.

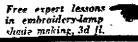
Come prepared with shopping bags, grips and other liberal sized containers, as the values offered are irresistible. The three items mentioned below are alone worth a special visit-hundreds of other values fully as good.

(Limit 5 tins)

"Del Monte" Tomato Sauce 19c and sweet, Five tins for 19c

SUGAR CORN: Good Del Monte Apricots $10^{\frac{1}{2}}$ c No. $2\frac{1}{2}$ tin 99c for

WHITTHORNE & SWAN---Washington Street at Eleventh





Program of Entertainment for

Delegates to Session

Announced.

TACOMA, May 9. - Elaborate

preparations have been made for the

entertainment of more than 1000

delegates from the principal cities of

ho, Montana and British Columbia

expected to attend the eighteenth

annual convention of the Pacific

Coast Ad Clubs association to be

Following an inspiratioonal meet-

ing Sunday, July 3, devoted to the

ad men's efforts to encourage truth in advertising and business dealings,

delegates will be entertained at a series of natal day events. The first

of these will be a military, fraternal advertising and industrial parade at

10 a, m. In the afternoon will be

held the annual national automobile

racing classic staged at the Tacoma

posite the stadium will be anchored a squadron of destroyers and dread-

naughts from the Pacific fleet. The vessels will be illuminated at night

The July 4th events, aside from the speedway, are in charge of the American Legion, with the local ad club

co-operating.

General and departmental business

sessions, with awards of a dozen trophy cups for best advertising

held here July 3 to 10, inclusive.

JAPAN'S PRINCE IS HONORED BY

Nipponese Heir Apparent Is Welcomed to London by King George.

LONDON, May 3.—The capital of the British empire today accorded Prince Hirohito, heir to the Japanese throne, a tumultuous welcome upon his arrival here for a three weeks' visit to England. Full honors of state were extended him, being the first such honors paid a visiting forelgn dignitary since 1914

The Japanese prince, accompan-ied by the Prince of Wales, arrived at Victoria station where he was greeted with cordial handshakes by king George, the Duke of Connaught and the Duke of York. The brilliant suite of British officialdom in attendance, stood at attention while the bands played the Japanese

After the crown prince and his

hosts had inspected the guard honor, made up of a hattalion of the Scots Guards, the royal gnest was conducted to the state carriage. In which also the king, the prince of Wales and Viscount Chinda were seated and the procession moved off

OVERSTOCK SALE

1112 Washington

MUST RAISE \$28,000

See Tomorrow's Papers and Watch Our Windows for the Best Values in the City

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Wearing the red carnation in honor of a mother living or the white in remembrance of a mother dead, large congregations attended all churches yesterday morning and evening to have impressed upon their minds glowing tributes to mother, "the best friend we ever had."

That mothers are the most influential of all in keeping the standards of the country high, and inspiring honesty and uprightness in living was the thought voiced by each pas-

Wearing the red carnation in honor | tor. Many of the speakers took oc-

Pastor Lauds Mother

tist church last night. He said:
"Today is Mother's Day. The observance of it was suggested by a
woman, Miss Anna Jarvis, of Philadelphia. The object of it is to honor

your mother or your mother's memory is traite of the Washington, D. C., ory in some fitting way. The details dressimple. Everyone is requested to go to church, to wear a red carnation of the pastor's former church at go to church, to wear a red carnation of the pastor's former church at go to church, to wear a red carnation of the pastor's former church at go to church, to wear a red carnation.

"My mother and I" was the sub-ject of a sermon delivered by Rev. John Snape, pastor of the First Bap-tist church lest night. He said:

in her memory.

"There is no love greater than a mother's love save the love of God."

At the close of the sermon Miss Lulu Root, formerly leading con-

Tribute Paid to Mothers

"Good Mothers" was the subject lions annually to prepare our girls chosen by Rev. Harold Govette, pass for commercial and other secular for of Olivet Congregational church, duties, we spend but little to prepare esterday, for his tribute to mothers, them for the discharge of the duties

of motherhood.

living and dead.

"Men and women may differ in regard to a great many things," he said, "but most of us agree on this that a child has no better friend than its mother. The good mothers of the world have done more for mankind than all other agencies combined; yet while we spend mil-

Non-Voters Scored

"According to Abraham Lincoln, different to take a vital interest in talks, best ad club exhibits, stunts our government is one of the people, the affairs of our country. Christ and city representation in the confor the people, and by the people, said, 'Render unto Caesar the things vention, will take up three days. In Why Non-Voting Citizens Are Un-American and Un-Christian,"

"The most un-American thing that we do," he continued, "is the thing that we fail to do. From out the ranks of the non-voting threefourths oftentimes come the acclaimers of rotten politics after election day. Being too stupid to vote them-selves, they spend the next few years in criticising the way the other fellow voted. Every day we hear men and women say that they are not inand women say that they are not in-terested in election day and are not going to the trouble to vote. They mean, perhaps, that they have no selfish interest at heart centered in the results of election day, which if true, is all the more reason why they should vote. When the issue is left

test.'
"Personally, I don't believe we can hold thy mother!'
be good Christians if we are too in"This word of Jesus is the message

but because of the non-voting citizen it has become a government of one-fourth of the people, for one-fourth of the people, and by one-fourth of the people, and by one-fourth of the people," said Rev. H. A. Van If we fail to vote we are not renserved in the same period are planned a novel things that are God's. Thus did banquet in an outdoor hotel garden featuring northwest food products, and excursion on Puget Sound, and a the people." said Rev. H. A. Van If we fail to vote we are not renserved in the cases. In the target of the same period are planned a novel banquet in an outdoor hotel garden between the target of the same period are planned a novel banquet in an outdoor hotel garden between the target of the same period are planned a novel banquet in an outdoor hotel garden between the target of the same period are planned a novel banquet in an outdoor hotel garden between the target of the same period are planned a novel banquet in an outdoor hotel garden between the target of the same period are planned a novel banquet in an outdoor hotel garden between the target of the same period are planned a novel banquet in an outdoor hotel garden between the target of the same period are planned and the target of the same period are planned and the period are planned and the same period are planned and the same period are planned and the period are planned and the same period are planned Winkle, pastor of the First Christlan dering unto our country the thing ceptions at the Tacoma hotel, thurch, in his sermon last night on that belongs to it."

Mother Love Extolled

try was the same as the actuating motive of a mother's life—the thought of others—and that on our standard of motherhood and the home rests our civilization, were the central thoughts of the Mothers' Day sermon of Rev. Charles L. Kloss, pastor of Plymouth Congregational church. He said:

selfish interest at heart centered in the results of election day, which if the results of election day, which if true, is all the more reason why they should vote. When the issue is left to the minority there is much more for others, when He said 'Father, to the slickest' rather than 'the fittest'.

"Christ's first thought was of others, out the possibility and the latter 20,000 persons in God the many disadvantages as well. The true when woman was simply a home word to the when woman was simply a home forever. The the cross IIIs three utterances were for others, when He said 'Father, suffrage movement will not stop until neither regard moral principles.

"The awful spiritual darkness is simply compressed darkness, because the fitter of the slickest' rather than 'the fitter than 'the said to the only disciple who did not run away: 'Be-live woman are equal with men in economic life."

"The awful spiritual darkness is simply compressed darkness, because the former has one person the latter 20,000 persons in God Head. From a moral point of view there is absolutely no distinction, for years after its purchase. The invest-woman are equal with men in economic life."

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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That the essence of Christ's minis- of Mothers' Day. The recipient of a mother's love is a legatee of riches

> accounted. "The outstanding thing about all mothers is their unselfishness. The world would perish if it were not re-newed daily by the love of mothers. "We have lost the old-fashioned mother. The coming of woman's

Boy 9 Years Old, Russian Refugee, Takes Own Life

OMAHA, Neb., May 9. Sammey Getnick, aged 9, escaped the ravages of war and revolution in Russia, but hanged himself in his bedroom here last night. His parents, being without clew to any metive for suicide, believe he was acci-dentally strangled when his head slipped through a nesse in a heavy cord with which they think he was making a swing in the doorway. The police say he made a regular hangman's noose, knotted the cord many times to make it short enough kicked a table from under his feet and then drew up his legs to make California, Oregon, Washington, Ida-

death certain.

The boy had told his parents he was going upstairs to bed. He was found by a younger brother three hours later.

The family arrived here from Russia in October. Since then Sammy had successfully passed four grades in school

Women to Build

Home At Capital NEW YORK, May 9. - The romen's notional civic foundation project to provide in Washington speedway. Such famous drivers as joint headquarters for all national Chevrolet, Mulford, De Palma, women's organizations was the subchevrolet. Mulford. De Palma, lifearne, Durant, among others, will participate in the 250-mile race for \$25,000 in cash prizes.

At night is scheduled the band concert, military and fireworks spectacle in the famous stadium holding that the foundation is secretary, said a ten-acre estate at the head of Connecticut avenue in Washington has been acquired, where it is proposed to construct where it is proposed to construct a group of artistic buildings and clubhouses, one residence for each organization. The groups are to be beautified and among other features a large theater is to be erected.

Soviet Recognized by

British, Says Report COPENHAGEN, May 9.—(By the associated Press).—The British government, it is asserted in informa-

STOCKHOLM, May 3 .- Reports of holesale executions by the Bolsheviki of participants in the recent Kronstadt uprising are contained in a private message from Heisingfors to the Tideningen today. These met with immediate denial however. from the Bolshevik agency here.
The message asserted that several thousands of the Kronstadt rebels,

children, had been executed, but the Soviet agency says that only thir-teen persons leaders of the revolt were shot

COMMUNIST OUTBREAK.
LONDON, May 9 (Special Cable
Despatch to Universal Service).—
Three main streets of Aldershot, one Inree main streets of Aldershot, one of Britain's largest military establishments, were wrecked during riots of the military.

No cause was reported for the trouble, but it is noteworthy that the riots follow the recent outbreak of a communist character among the nevel forces.

naval forces at Portsmouth, where the authorities declare that the Belshevists are active.

FRENCH CITIES FIGHT. PARIS, May 9 (By the Associated Press).—Fourteen policemen and twenty-three Communists were policemen and wounded here in a disturbance dur-ing the celebration of the anniver-sary of the lifting of the slege of Orleans by Joan of Arc in 1429. Many arrests were made when the Communists tried to enter the gates of Paris in protest against the cele-

bration.

Disturbances also occurred at Brest, Saint Etienne and Limoges.
The Government's efforts to arrange celebrations met with opposition everywhere.

ROME, May 3.—Battles between the Fascisti, or extreme Nationalists, and the Communists are becoming more bitter. On Friday reports of violence showed six dead and forty

source, has given de facto recognition to the Russian Soviet government.

(No confirmation of this report has been received from any other All the attackers, however was source). All the attackers, however, were ar-rested. When this news reached

Mission Aid Urged

A call to the churches of the India is not any larger than the ter-"homeland" to take heed of their op-portunities to Christianize India and It has three times as well inhabit other Oriental lands, was sounded yesterday morning by Rev. H. S. Nesbitt of Punjab, India, who spoke from the pulpit of the First United would obey Christ's injunction 'Go Presbyterian church.

"The two chief religions of India," it would be won for Christ in this generation. The church of the homens and land does not realize the possibilities of its investments in India just mother. The coming of woman's nestrong and the latter 20,000 persons in God and the latter 20,000 persons in God as the United States did not discover them woman was simply a home-maker has gone forever. The home-maker has gone forever. The investments in India, just as the United States did not discover the Klondike of Alaska for some 25 years after its purchase. The investments in India, just as the United States did not discover the Klondike of Alaska for some 25 years after its purchase. The investment is making in the same and the latter 20,000 persons in God as the United States did not discover the Klondike of Alaska for some 25 years after its purchase. The investment is making in the latter 20,000 persons in God as the United States did not discover the Klondike of Alaska for some 25 years after its purchase. The investment is not provided in the latter 20,000 persons in God as the United States did not discover the Klondike of Alaska for some 25 years after its purchase. The investment is not provided in the latter 20,000 persons in God as the United States did not discover the Klondike of Alaska for some 25 years after its purchase. The investment is not provided in the latter 20,000 persons in God as the United States did not discover the Klondike of Alaska for some 25 years after its purchase. The investment is not provided in the latter 20,000 persons in God as the United States did not discover the Klondike of Alaska for some 25 years after its purchase.

women to attend the church of their choice at least once yesterday met

It has three times as many inhabitants as the whole United States.

ye therefore and disciple all nations' it would be won for Christ in this

Two Held in \$4000 Bail for Burglary "Mothers' Day" yesterday claimed Mothers' Day," inaugurated a new the homage of all the peoples of the custom. The appeal to girls and

Walter Shibley, alias Walter Ward. and William Reid, both charged with Bay Cities.

Churches in special services dedicated their hours of worship to the mothers of America. Homes and individuals offered their special tribute. Florist shops were culled for their choicest blossoms to be sent to mothers with gardens contributing the control of the church of their choicest blossoms to be sent to mothers with gardens contributing the control of their church of their chu

they had burglarized the home of James Keller. 320 Lenox avenue. When the men were searched by the police they had a large quantity of jewelry in their pockets.

Silk Industry Men to Talk to Ad. Men

Guy Wilkinson, largest silk producer of California, and David P. Burrell, wholesale silk salesman of San Francisco, will address the Oakland Advertising Club tomorrow at its weekly luncheon at the Hotel Oakland. The speaker will discuss the silk industry in relation to its production for Central California.

On May 10 vote for Frank Col-bourn and A. E. Carter for Com-



Sun., May 15th

On May 10 vote for Frank Col-bonta and A. E. Carter for Com-missioners.—Advt.

Chevrolet Park

Everybody's happy and will be there, for after Sunday the payment down will be larger.

THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, IN OAKLAND ANNOUNCES A LECTURE ON

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

DR. JOHN M. TUTT, C. S. B. Of Estate City, Misseuri

Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church) The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

Fascisti headquarters in Padua, sev- led by General Antonoff. a

REVOLUTION CRUSHED. RIGA, May 8.—(By the Associated press.)—A Moscow despatch to-day announces the quelling of the revolutionary movement in Tambov, missioners.—Advt.

rascisti headquarters in Padua, seviled by General Anjonoff. a former call hundred members went to Cittadella, forced one of the prisons and overcame the guards. They then rushed to the other prisons but falled in their attacks, which results ed in three of their number being killed and ten wounded.

ROME, May 9.—Several hundred state employees, who have been striking for some days, marched to various ministeries and the postoffice and voiced their revenues. and voiced their grievances.

> On May 10 vote for Frank Colbourn and A. E. Carter for Com-



A Clothes-washing Method That Took 5,000 Years to Perfect

The housewives of ancient Egypt washed clothes by spreading them along the bank of the Nile, and stamping upon them with their feet. Greeks of Homer's time did their laundering by beating their clothing with sticks and stones.

Then slabs of rock came to be used—and finally roughened boards. It was from these last that the old-time washboard grew.

Our laundering methods, developed by men who have made a lifelong and scientific study of textiles and of soaps, are the final result of thousands of years of laundry

It is the soft water method—the process that enables us to give your family washing thorough cleansing and complete sterilizing. It is a method that saves clothes and protects

When the trials of washday become burdensome, send us your family bundle and let us wash for you in the modern way. Telephone or mail us a card and our route representative will call.



2116-30 WEST STREET, OAKLAND

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

The Oakland Public School System is the finest in the United States.

YOU must keep it so by electing



GEORGE W

be paid a just wage.

They are businessmen of wide experience and success -they have always insisted that all workers should

A DOLLAR'S WORTH FOR A DOLLAR

Do Not Be Influenced by Any Eleventh-Hour Propaganda

Vote For Young and Hatch



Independent!



H. T. Hempstead

A. P. Anderson

Vote 100% to end the turmoil and bickering in the City Hall---elect Senator A. P. Anderson and H. T. Hempstead.

Put an end to the domination and pull-haul of mushroom political leagues whose candidates must pay out of their public service for the support their masqueraders give.

You have received all kinds of letters and appeals in this campaign, based on religion, personality and moss-covered propaganda. Use your own good judgment and sense of patriotic American fairness.

Hempstead and Anderson qualified as the choice of thousands of independent citizens who care nothing for the appeals of political leagues that select, support and tie candidates for public office.

Consider these endorsements-Governor Stephens has endorsed Senator A. P. Anderson's public record-Congressman Elston has endorsed H. T. Hempstead.

Elect Hempstead and Anderson

ing or dead. The Y. W. C. A. movement of the ed appropriate Mothers' Day exer"Daughters Go to Church on cises." "Modern" Home Scored

their choicest blossoms to be sent to greeted the worshipers as they enmothers with gardens contributing tered the churches, bestowing upon their nosegays from the hands of them the white flowers of remem-

nation was sometimes substituted with the favorite of the mother, living or dead.

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Mothers' Day Honored

thought as to their spiritual sig-nificance, was the thought expressed by Rev. Frank M. Sileley, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, last night in a sermon on the subject "What Is in Thy House?"

What is in the first the modern thomes consecrated to holy uses? Too often we gather about the dinterminant of pagans half and 'vamp' pictures." without invoking divine grace and blessing. The planes and graphophones too often are given to ragime ideals of melody rather than hymns and classic music.

"Think of the moral tone of fathers today. Men are successful and admirable along many lines but

On May 10 vote for Engene A. Young for School Director.—Advt.



"Spring - fever mys"-days filled with more pleasant attractions than washtubs; days when your laundress is liable to fail you.

Our Family Laundry Service is at your disposal if your laundress has succumbed. Our methods conserve as well as cleanse your clothes. Our way is one of gentle sousing and rinsing in soft water and suds of pure white soap. You'll find it scenomical, tee.

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That the institutions of the mod-, frequently fail as fathers. It would ern home are too often consecrated be better for some fathers to be with o worldly things without a single the children at Bible schools on Sunday rather than out on the golf links or the pleasure resorts.
"Modern mothers with all their manifold virtues need a revival in

family love and the importance of careful moral and religious instruc-

Big Engine to Be Greeted With Talks

Joseph H. King, Otto Hisher, J. R. speak at the cermonies tonight to be ield at No. 6 fire engine house at East Fifteenth street and Twentythird avenue in honor of the estab-lishment of the new fire engine, ca-pable of pumping 1000 gallons a min-ute. Captain William Day will be in charge of the ceremonles while Commissioner of Public Health and Safe-y F. F. Morse and Fire Chief El-

liott Whitehead will attend as rep-St. John's Boy Scouts Plan Summer Outing Hembers of Troop 8, the Boy Scouts' organization in St. John's Episcopal church, will meet tomorrow night to make final arrangements for their summer outing. It is now planned to spend at least ten days camping at Inverness, Marin country.

IN AUDITORIUM THEATRE Monday Evening, May 9, 1921, at Eight O'Clock

THE LECTURE IS FREE

'FRED HAS COME DECLARESLETTER

Senior Class Mrs. Stillman's Alleged Missive of Confession Bared To Assist at

Tea Saturday

Five hundred cards have been sent

out for a tea, the hosts to be the faculty and senior class of Miss Mira

Merriman's school, Saturday after-noon from 4 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. J.

B. Richardson and Mrs. Edward

Marion Walsh will preside. The appointments are to be in the class colors. In the receiving line will be Miss Merriman and Miss Ida Body,

principals, Miss Mary Ross, Miss Sophie Fleming, Countess D'Ornano, Mrs. Allen, Miss Gladys Macdonald and Miss Elizabeth Westgate.

Kathryn Miller, Fiora Chandler, Hazel Thornton, Ilma Tobriner,

Jeanette Lund, Carmen Moore, Virginia Bangle, Helen Wilson and

Miss Matilde Brown will enteriain

Of interest to a wide circle of

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Padica and brides-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dawson are

Hale Huff, Albert Dilliland, Nat Neal, Thomas Judkins, William Cathcart

ginia Gohn, Carol Higby, Marian Jordan, Helen Knowles, Mildred Mauer, Beatrice Braue, Marie Far-

rington, Dorothy Burdick, Marie Walden, Marjorie Stanley, Geraldine Traphagen and the Misses Edith and Leah Corde.

Grace Cooker

guests for the afternoon. CARDS FOR

NEW YORK, May 9 .- "Fred has come into my life," wrote Mrs. "Fifi" Potter Stillman to her husband in the famous alleged hysteria letter, part of which was made public today. It is the document which James A. Stillman, her multimil-lionaire husband, has been battling vainly, through his attorneys, to introduce as "crushing" evidence in his suit for divorce. It is what his counsel characterizes as "the letter

The brief line quoted above is the only reference to Fred K. Beauvars, half-breed Indian guide, whom Stillman accuses of being the father of young Guy Stillman.

The rest of what became known of the letter today is the frantic effusion of a woman heartbroken, lonely and despondent. It grants that a chasm yawns between her-self and her husband and it blames

set and her husband and it plantes her husband for it. In substance, it is the cry of despair.

LEFT ALONE.

"I called you, but you turned a deaf ear to my plea." Here is the text of that portion made public roder."

text of that portion made public today:

"I have always been on the square with you. Our differences started when your father made it plain that he did not want you to marry me. You know that we have trong a next from each other.

"Miss Mattide Brown will entertain at a luncheon at the Claremont Country Club Saturday, May 21, complimenting Mrs. William Thornton White, who is director general of the Pencil Day which is to be given for the Ladies' Relief Society, June 4.

Miss Brown will have about forty grown apart from each other.

That was not my fault. I wanted not do so You left me up in the country all alone and it was so cold. Two hundred cards were received this morning from Mrs. Henry Ell"I was so lonely and wanted you, ing Arey for a tea which she will you would not come. I am give May 25 at her home in Wildrbroken.

Fred has come into my life. It assist the hostess, who has planned hearbroken.

"Fred has come into my life. It might have been different had you the affair for Miss Frances Redman, but shown me the attention I was flancee of Lloyd Vincent Roberts. entitled to and come home when I appealed to you."

There, abruptly, ends the published part. Whether the rest, said intimate friends, Miss Redman to be to be infinitely more sensational will the benefice.

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ever be published was still doubtful

today.

Wednesday afternoon Miss Margaret Noble will entertain at a bridge tea for forty guests when Miss Marian Dalam will be the honor guest. Mrs. F. W. Noble and Mrs. Robert Gold-Smith of Claremont, aunt of the hostess, will assist in respectively. In the counter-suit against the action brought by Stillman. In the girls. ceiving with a coterio of the younger reshuffling of the legal cards, two of the Stillman children, James A. 17, and Anne, 19, loomed as friends on this side of the bay is the es." Both, it was announced, engagement of Miss Susette Newton testify in behalf of their and Frederick A. Berghoff of Fort icr. Moreover, at least forty Wayne, Indiana. The news of the mother. Moreover, at least forty men and women prominent in so-clety circles of New York, Newport, Paris and London are expected to render testimony for her. The original desire of Mrs. Stillman and her counsel was to spare her children and her society friends the ordeal of testifying in a divorce scandal, but they declared themselves ready today to drop all bars and introduce every scrap of evidence at their disposed to contravert the example of the property of the late Mrs. California Newton, who was a member of one of the property of the late Mrs. California Newton, who was a member of one of the property of the

mander Chester Jersey, aide to Adfriends here. piral Welles, announced that the ecceptoga is still missing and that the first announcement of her safe arrival was due to the bureau of naval operations at Washington, making error in interpreting a tele-

The Conestoga carried 30 officers and men. She has been missing for

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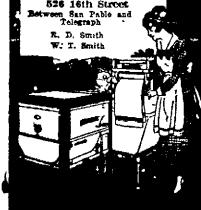
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edged to be the finest washing machine on the market. All metal construction—(Armeo iron, resists rust)-Convenient push button switch, built in — glass water gauge — dependable 1/4 horsepower motor, pro-tected by V-shape belt drive--(no clutch to fail to operate)—and finally the oscillating tumbler. An exclusive feature due to Patented Federal Design. Saves wear and tear -clothes last five times as long.

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Miss Cladys Dredge, fiancee of George Halsey Grant, who will be the motif for informal affairs later on. Miss Dredge is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dredge of Adams Point. . (Boye Portrait)



started on the first lap of their journey, their itinerary to take them to Paul McCoy and his orchestra for Europe in a few weeks. Italy, Switzerland, France and England are Leaves, Alameda High School, which

especial mention must be made of the efforts of certain branches: Cards have been received from largest amount from its concession, Mrs. J. Randolph Sharpsteen of the Casa Madrona Apartments in San
Francisco for a tea Saturday, May
14. Her guests of honor will be
Mrs. Merrill Mensor, Miss Mabel
Padich and Miss Anita Heinsohn, and many thanks are due Mrs. R. M. Mrs. Fessenden will entertain at her

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planning an evening for Mr. and Mrs. Salem Pohlman (Sally Long) upon their return from their honeymoon. The Pohlmans will go to the Long ranch in Ukiah for a time.

A C C C Miss Loretta Coakley will be the honored guest at a tea given by Mrs. Samuel Thornton and daughters on June 4 at the Claromont Country club. Several other affairs have been planned for the bride-elect, among them a tea on May 21, at which Miss Randall will be hostess. Miss Coakley having seen asked to meet Mrs. Robhaving been asked to meet Mrs. Robhaving been asked to meet Mrs. Robert Eschen (Muriel Pattiani). Among those was laid up in the hospital for some time. The plaintiff claims that Detail the Albert Dilliland, Nat Neal Thomas Judkins, Williand Cathcart.

and the Misses Lillian Suydam, Ger-trude Emmons, Dora Duveneck, Vir-Charged by Senator

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Senator Moses, New Hampshire, in a speech to the Senate today charged that American dye manufacturers are at-American dye manufacturers are attempting to fasten a monopoly on the nation through the dyestuffs duty in the emergency tariff bill befor a bridge afternoon, at which the guest of honor will be Mrs. Million Robbins, on May 17.

WOUNDED, SHELL-SHOCKED, HERO PRAISES NEAL-TONE

Hold Him Down "After having your medicine. Neal-Tone, recommended to me by a friend, I decided to give it a trial and started with, it—the first of April. I have been suffering from the chest which caused me to have a complete nervous breakdown of the entire system, and have traveled the entire United States since being discharged trying to find some cure for it.

for it.

"After giving it a thorough trisi of one month and finding myself much improved, I take great pleasure in sending you this testimonial, it is accomplishing something that the Medical Staff of the Army could not and I hope that other Ex-Ser
The well Breadway.

had only recently formed its branch
—Hayward's school and the Piedmont school branches, all surpassed
themselves in their efforts and enthusiasm.

The full returns will net the gymnasium a fund of nearly \$2000.

SUPPER PARTY

IN PHEDMONT.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pendicton gave a supper at their home in Piedment, with Mrs Louis Davis as the guest of honor. Mrs. Pendleton had saked among her guests Messrs. and Mesdames Percy Walker, Robert Newells, Norman DeVaux, Walton Moore, Walton Leimert, William Thornton White, E. A. Julian, John Hostatter, Edgar Arton Loves Edward Gilman and Axton Jones. Edward Gilman and several others.

Mrs. Harry Fessenden has sent Miss Horton's school carried off out cards for a luncheon May 18, the palm in having turned in the when she will have two guests of honor, Mrs. Martha Bissell, who leaves soon for Europe, and Mrs. George Friend, who is to spend saveral months in the Hawaiian Islands. home in Euclid avenue.

Teachers of Sunday-

Mother Seeks Girl

Crowder, 17 years old, has cloped, Mrs. Irene Crowder, 1415 Linden Mrs. street, has appealed to the police to locate her daughter. The girl left yesterday afternoon with Caroline Hendricks, a friend, ostensibly to visit a carnival at Sixteenth and Telegraph avenue. When the girl failed to return home last night at a

Robbins, on May 17.

Today Mrs. Louis Ghirardelli, and her daughter, Miss Elva Ghirardelli, Senator Knox of Pennsylvania:

An unusured a fluge lobby has been at a late hour the mother went to the show grounds and found that the two girls had left with two men. The Crowder girl is 5 feet tall, weighs 10 opounds, black hair, dark eyes. When the last night at a late hour the mother went to the show grounds and found that the two girls had left with two men.

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> Work Sought for Returned Soldiers

Stating that it desires to be a constructive organization in the com-munity, Oakland Post, No. 5, of the American Legion, is carrying on an active campaign with the purpose of ending unemployment among former service men in this district. It is requested of all employers that when a vacancy occurs in their or-garizations or when expansion makes a greater force necessary they address the headquarters of Post No. 5, at 305 Tweifth street, Oakland, or telephone Oakland 7311 and give the first opportunity to a former soldier who is eager to be at productive labor and who is qualified to fill the position offered. The work of find-ing employment for former service men, as carried on by Post No. 5, is in charge of Bernard Marvin, em-

BRITAIN GIVES

America's Share in Disposition of Mandated Territories -Is Recognized.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, May 9 -- Great Britain has given informal assurances to the United States that she
will support the American contentions with regard to the island of
Yap and other mandated territories
in which this government has set
up claims of equality with other
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are decorated in unique fashion
There is much reverse and a wonderto receive the money.

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the court of the beautiful th Britain has given informal assurvictors in the war with Germany. according to information obtained,

Great Britain that the Americans claims in Yap will have the support of our allies. ASSURANCES GIVEN

BY AMBASSADOR GEDDES

During the last two weeks Sir
Auckland Geddes, the British am-Auckland Geduck an number of in-bussador, has held a number of in-formal conversations with the Sec-retary of State. The subject matter of these conversations and the conclusions reached have not been dis-closed, but it is believed that such assurances were given Secretary Hughes that he felt no hesitancy in advocating the resumption of American participation in the European can participation in the rairopean councils. Prior to those conferences with the British ambassador the State Department permitted the impression to go forth that American representatives could hardly sit upon the supreme council until the allies had indicated their attitude on the Yap protest by replying to the note of Secretary Hughes.

After the conferences, it was indicated, this government view the Yap question and the problem presented by German reparations as "two separate and distinct questions, the consideration of which would in no way serve to embarrass the representatives of the United States representatives of the times social in their dealings with the questions as members of the high commission. It was stated that "no particular concern" was felt about Yap.

HOME U. S. DEMANDS When the Yap mandate is again aken up by the supreme council. Colonel George Harvey, the personal representative of the President of the United States, will be on hard

States contributed equally to the winning of the war which made mandates possible and as an equal contributor should be an equal sharer in the benefits to be derived from that victory.

war brought forth much newspaper war prought forth much newspaper discussion, all of which recognized the great importance of the points raised. The general opinion ex-pressed was that it virtually meant

Midnight Show to Aid Salvation Army Fund

Ten acts of vaudeville and motion pictures intersperced with screen flashes telling the results of the municipal election tomorrow will be staged at a "midnight matinee" for the benefit of the Salvation Army drive for \$30,000 for its maternity home tomorrow night at the T. and D. theater.

Announcement of the "matinee"

School to Convene was madde today by leaders of the Salvation Army drive. All of the talent used will be donated by thea-

seized.
The board seized the narcotics at She Fears Eloped Calexico on the ground that the law was being violated. Young claimed that they were in intra-state and foreign traffic and they were in intra-state and foreign traffic. foreign traffic and that the officials of California had no right to interfere with their passage into Mexico The court decided against him.

Sailor Sentenced to 60 Days for Theft

George Seevers, a sailor, charged with larceny, was rentenced to 60 days in the city prison by Police Judge Mortimer Smith. He was ar rested last week after he had en-tered the room of F. A. Brown, 231 Thirteenth street, and took \$15 currency and a gold watch.

On May 10 vote for Frank Col-bourn and A. E. Carter for Com-missioners.—Advt.

FOR BURNING ECZEMA

Apply Zemo, the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid—Easy to Use —Does Not Stain .

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tive and setisfying. The E. W. Rest Co., Christiani, C.



Championship thre-changing contest to be held tonight at the Orpheum in conjunction with the Alameda Johnson, Don Ensminger and Dave Jones Lace contestant will have his tion theater party.

Second men have entered the confidence of Crimnion, which has been bonds of Crimnion, which has been decreased.

test and will fight it out for honors hands or Climnon, which has been raigned for "bootlegging" before and the time is certain to be faster tested, and which can be compared I nicel States Commissioner Albert than in any of the six preceding con- with the gauges used by the contest- M. Herder was held to answer in

four

according to information obtained in diplomatic circles toda).

While the State Department "officially" is awaiting a British reply to Secretary Hughes' recent note, it is understood that the same informal conferences which resulted in the decision to review American representations on the alhed councils resentations on the allied councils resentations on the allied councils resentations on an understanding with
the tir to coughty pounds so that they motorists and sales have increased, will not lose time by removing the wonderfully a conding to word re-hose and testing the tire. Unless the ceived from J. H. Collier, retail the has eighty pounds pressure the branch manager here this morning by Cochran men are dequalitied so you can be "We have had a constint stream denied all a sure that they will have more rather of people in here in the 185 ffw hours and all day yesterday says.

Practically all the seats have been Collier Collier owner of a

Wilson Is to Be Heard

From in World Affairs ginia, Joseph P. Tumulty, former chestra music and singing, featured By FRANK A. STETSON,

International News Service Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, May 9,—Former President Woodrow Wilson will soon break the slience which he has maintained since his departure from the his secretarial White House on March 4 and will eight years ago enter into the discussion of international affairs.

This is the belief of persons closely connected with the former admin-istration, expressed today, and it is

some writing, 'scribbling." as he is not recorded so much in his ap-calls it, the nature of which he has pearance as in his voice. People who the United States, while on the state of the state of which he has to press home the points raised in not disclosed to even his most inti-Secretary Hughes' note—the princi-pal one of which is that the United he is keeping in the closest possible touch with the international situa-

TORYO, May 9. — Secretary Hughes' note indicating that the United States reserved all her rights on the disposition of German posmittee and who was responsible in mittee and who was responsible in large measure for the economic

most daily visitor

would be perfectly capable of de-livering a public address at this time. There is an almost daily appeal for tion.

A frequent visitor to the Wilson There is an almost daily appeal for residence is Norman H. Davis, for-Wilson to make speeches and lectures but to all he has turned a deaf ear.

secretary to the president, is an al- the trip down. The visitors were

former president has been conferr-ing with, it is believed Wilson is preparing what may be termed a "con-structive criticism" of the reparations based upon a close scrutiny of Wilsituation. How this will be offered to
son's activities since he became a private citizen.

It is known that Wilson is doing
proving in health. The improvement have talked with lum recently say his voice has returned to its old time vigor and resonance and that he

BONDS FOR CICOTTE CHICAGO, May 9.-D. Cassady Detroit attorney, today appeared in criminal court and nosted \$7500 in large measure for the economic bonds for Eddie Cicotte, indicted clauses of the Versailes treaty, has come to Washington and consulted with Wilson on more than one occurrence to white Sox and casion. Another frequent visitor has series between the White Sox and consulted the whole some and consulted casion.

HARDIE ARRAIGNS

Defiant Remark Alleged to Have Been Made Is Used As Court Evidence.

Alice Morgan, the first woman arand any time before the fight to- the United States District Court. Her

This contest includes, removing There are some tickets for Mi and Irspector William Kile made the

Continue to make whisky and we will do what we want with On the witness stand she told the Collies, retail commissioner that she was employed by Cochran as his nousekeeper. She denied all anowiedge of or interest

reactically all the scale have been sold for the theater party, and only a few of them are left now. There will new Chevrolet the lowest priced com- ing the probibition act. be practically a hundred per cent atpletely equipped automobile in the action of the automobile trade association and their There were a charge of the automobile trade association and their There were a charge of the automobile trade association and their There were a charge of the automobile trade association and their There were a charge of the automobile trade association and their There were a charge of the automobile trade association and their there were a charge of the automobile trade association and their there were a charge of the automobile trade association and their there were a charge of the automobile trade association and their there were a charge of the automobile trade association and their there were a charge of the automobile trade association and their there were a charge of the automobile trade association and their there were a charge of the automobile trade association and their there were a charge of the automobile trade association and their there were a charge of the automobile trade association and their there were a charge of the automobile trade association and their there were a charge of the automobile trade association and their there were a charge of the automobile trade association and their there were a charge of the automobile trade association and their there were a charge of the automobile trade association and their there were a charge of the automobile trade association and their there were a charge of the automobile trade association and the automobile trade association are a charge of the automobile trade as friends

The men who will judge the contestants and watch their efforts.

There is a huge demand for motor on a charge of bootlegging, was also held to answer. Both Shimfp and Jackson were released on \$500 bail.

Store Employees Have

Sixth Annual Picnic More than 600 employees of the H. C. Capwell Company attended the annual store picnic given by their employer at Brookdale yesterday. The employees left the First and Broadway station yesterday morning at 7:10 o'clock in a special train.

greeted at the station by Capwell Tunulty has kept what he has who had gone down in advance to termed a "vellow journal" of editopen up Fernwood and get the torial comment since he entered upon his secreturial duties, more than Luncheon was served and many Judging from the men whom the afternoon. The guests left at 6 p. m. and arrived in Oakland last night The event was the sixth annual pionic given by the firm to its em-ployees and is looked forward to each

> Seek Debate With Oakland Speakers

The Superintendent of Schools to lay received a challenge from San Francisco requesting that the best orators of the Oakland high schools be selected to meet the young San Francisco oratorical champions in an intercity debate to decide which side of the bay has the best talkers. The San Francisco Debating League says it is confident it can "clean up" any-thing in Oakland. The matter has been referred to the Oakland high schools for a report and a reply.

On May 10 vote for Eugene A. Young for School Director.—Advt.-

On May 10 vote for Frank Cof-bourn and A. E. Cartex for Com-missioners.—Advt.



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One great object is to fight the film—that viscous film you feel. It clings to teeth, gets between the teeth and stays

Old brushing methods do not effectively combat it. Much is left intact, forming a dingy coat. And most tooth troubles are now traced to it.

Film is what discolors, not the teeth. It forms the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forths acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief came of pyorrhea.

Fight it daily

Dental science has found two methods to effectively fight film. Many careful tests have proved them. Leading dentists everywhere now advise their daily use.

Both are-combined in a tooth paste called Pepsodent-a scientific product. And to millions of people it is bringing whiter, cleaner, after tweth.

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film-coats disappear. Peel and see these good effects, then judge if you always want them. They are vastly important, Cut out the coupon now.



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RECORD ONE WHICH INVITES NO PRAISE.

ence are added the intrigues and personal bargainings which were

constantly going on, the "log rolling" —to use a term familiar to Amer-

lean politics—which was practiced, the record is one which invites no praise and will find many who con-

rived at," the effect of the secretive methods employed by the leading

negotiators at Paris was to destroy public confidence in the sincerity of

these statesmen and to subject them to the charge of pursuing a policy

which they had themselves con-

than his foreign colleagues, whose real support of "open diplomacy"

had always been doubted, though all of them in a measure fell in

public estimation as a consequence of the way in which the negotiations

The criticism and condemnation

expressed with varying degrees of intensity, resulted from the disappointed hopes of the world, who had looked forward condently to the Peace Conference at

Paris as the first great and decisive change to a new diplomacy which

Would cast aside the cloak of mystery that had been in the past the

recognized livery of diplomatic ne-gonations. The record of the Paris

proceedings in this particular is a sorry one. It is the record of the abandonment of principle, of the failure to follow precepts unconditionally proclaimed, of the repudia-

tion by act, if not by word, of a new and better type of international in-

It is not my purpose or desire to fix the blame for this perpetuation

of old and discredited practices on any one individual. To do so would

be unjust, since more than one pre-ferred the old way and should share the responsibility for its continu-ance. But, as the secrety became

more and more impenetrable and as the President gave silent acqui-escence or at least failed to show

displeasure with the practice, I realized that in this matter, as in

others, our judgments were at va-riance and our views irreconcilable.

As my opposition to the method of conducting the proceedings was

evident, I cannot but assume that this decided difference was one that materially affected the relations between Mr. Wilson and myself and

favorable critic of his course in permitting to go unprotested the secrecy which characterized the ne-

treaty which were being formulated by the principal members of the delegations of the Five Great Pow-

ers. There is no doubt that at the first their mental attitude was one of

confidence that the policy of secrecy

would not be continued beyond the

intermal meetings preliminary to and necessary for arranging the organization and procedure of

conference; but, as the days lengthened into weeks and the weeks into

months, and as the information concerning the actual negotiations.

which reached them, became more and more meager, they could no

longer, close their eyes to the fact that their national rights and as-

pirations were to be recognized by the leaders of the Great Powers

without the consent and even with-

out the full knowledge of the dele-

gates of the nations vitally interested.

these delegates, who had been able to establish intimate personal rela-tions with some of the "Big Four,"

the secretiveness of the discussion:

and decisions regarding the treaty settlements aroused amazement and

indignation. It was evident that it was to be a "dictated peace" and not a "negotiated peace," a peace dic-

tated by the Great Powers not only to the enemy, but also to their fellow

belligerents. Some of the delegates spoke openly in criticism of the

jurtives methods that were being

employedes but the majority held

It can hardly be doubted, how-ever, that the body of delegates were practically unanimous in disapprov-

mg the accreey of the proceedings

and this disapproval was to be found

even among the delegations of the Great Powers. It was accepted by the lesser nations because it seemed

impolitic and useless to oppose the united will of the controlling of garchy. It was natural that the delegates of the less influential states should feel that their countries would suffer in the terms of

peace if they openly denounced the treatment accorded them as violative of the dignity of representatives of independent sovereignties. In any

event no formal protest was entered

knowledge to which they were en-

titled, a deprivation which placed them and their countries in a sub-

ordinate, and, to an extent, a humili-

(In his next installment Lansing

passes on in his recital to the famous 'Shantung settlement" and all that

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DISPLEASURE AT SECRECY.

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Robert Lansing continues today his recitay of which swept Italy when the President came out Kobert Lansing continues today his recitay of which swept Italy when the President came out Later, on Mr. Wilson's return the notable "Fiume incident" at the Peace Confer- publicly against the Italian claims for the city from the United States, dissatisfacence and tells of the vital mistakes the Italians which later was seized by D'Annunzio and his made in reading President Wilson's character and legionnaires. Altogether the Fiume dispute was attempting to coerce him by threats. Mr. Lansing "one of the most unpleasant incidents that took refers further to the "tempest of popular fury" place at Paris."

CHAPT ER XXIV.

How Secret Di plomacy Failed. During the first three weeks of April the efforts to shake the determination of the President to sup-port the Jugo-Sky claims to Fiume son's disposition would have realized that to try to coerce him in that and the adjacent territory were re-doubled, but without avail. Every manner would be folly, as in all probability it would have just the form of compromise as to boundary and port privileges, which did not contrary effect to the one desired. deprive Italy of the sovereignty, was ITALIAN AMBASSADORS INDIGNANT AT WILSON. proposed, but found to be unacceptable. The Italians held by the pressure of the aroused national spirit, and the President, firm in the The Italian delegates did not upparently read the President's temconviction that the Italian claim to per aright. They made a mistake. the port was unjust, remained ob-Their threat of withdrawal from the

durate. Attempts were made by both sides to reach some common conference resulted far differently from their expectation and hope. When Mr. Wilson learned of the Italian threat he met it with a ground for an agreement, but none was found. As the time approached to submit the treaty to the German public announcement of his posi-tion in regard to the controversy. plenipotentiaries, who were expected to arrive at Paris on April 26, the which was intended as an appeal to Italian delegates let it be known that they would absent themselves he people of Italy to abanden the claim to Flume and to reject their from the meeting at which the document was to be presented ungovernment's policy of insisting on an unjust settlement. This declaraless a satisfactory understanding in regard to Fiume was obtained tion was given to the press late in the afternoon of April 23, and a French newspaper containing it was handed, it was said, to Signer Orbefore the meeting.
I doubt whether this threat was lando at the President's residence where the Council of Four were aswith the approval and upon the adrice of the American friends of the

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sembled. He immediately with-drew. issued a counter-statement, drew, issued a counter-statement, and the following day left Paris for Rome more on account of his inlignation at the course taken by he President than because of the hreat which he had made. Baron connino also departed the next day.

It is not my purpose to pursue further the course of events following the crisis which was precipitated by the President's published statement and the resulting departure of the principal Italian delegates. The effect on the Italian people is common knowledge. A tempest of popular fury against the President swept over Italy from end to end. From being the most revered of all men by the Italians, he became the most detested. As no words of praise and admiration were too extravagant to be spoken of him when he visited Rome in January, so no words of insult or execuation were too gross to characterize him after his public announcement regard-ing the Adriatic question. There was never a more complete reversal of public sentiment toward an indi-

The reason for reciting the facts of the Fiume dispute, which was one of the most unpleasant incidents that took place at Paris during the negotiations, is to bring out clearly the consequences of secret diplo-macy. A discussion of the reasons, macy. A discussion of the reasons, or of the probable, reasons, for the return of the Italian statesmen to

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Italians who had been industrious Paris before the treaty was handed in attempting to persuade the President to accept the compromise. An American familiar with Mr. Will-while the same may be said of the subsequent occupation of Fiume by Italian nationalists under the fanatical D'Annunzio, without authority of their government, but with the enthusiastic approval of the Italian

In view of the frequent and emphatic declarations in favor of "open diplomacy" and the popular interpretation placed upon the phrase "Open covenants openly ar-DIPLOMAT BITTER IN CRITICISM OF AFFAIR.

Five days after the Italian pre mier and his minister of foreign affairs had departed from Paris I had a long interview with a wellknown Italian diplomat, who was an intimate friend of both Signor Orlando and Baron Sonnino and who had been very active in the secret negotiations regarding the Italian boundaries which had been taking demned and repudiated. Naturally President Wilson, who had been es-pecially carnest in his denunciation of secret negotiations, suffered more place at Paris since the middle of December. This diplomat was ex-tremely butter about the whole affair and took no pains to hide his views as to the causes of the critical situation which existed. In the memorandum of our conversation, which I wrote immediately after he left my office, appears the follow-

"He exclaimed: 'One tells you one "He exclaimed: 'One tells you one thing and that is not true; then another tells you another thing and that too is not true. What is one to believe? What can one do? It is hopeless. So many secret meetings with different persons are sim-ply awful'—He threw up his hands -'Now we have the result. - It is terrible!'

"I laughed and said, I conclude that you do not like secret diplo-

macy. "I do not; I do not, he fervently exclaimed. 'All our trouble comes from these secret meetings of four men (referring to the Big Four), who keep no records and who tell different stories of what takes place. Secrecy is to blame. We have been unable to rely on any one. To have to run around and see this man and that man is not the way to do. Most all sympathize with you when alone and then they desert you when they get with others. This is the cause of much bitterness and Secret diplomacy is an utter failure. It is too hard to endure. Some men know only how to whisper. They are not to be trusted. 1 do not like it.'

ITALIANS DISGUSTED WITH SECRET METHODS.

"'Well,' I said, 'you cannot tharge me with that way of doing

"'I cannot,' he replied; 'you tell me the truth, I may not like it, but at least you do not hold out false

The foregoing conversation no doubt expressed the real sentiments of the Italian delegation at that time. Disgust with confidential personal interviews and with relying upon personal influence rather than upon the merits of their case was the natural reaction following the failure to win by these means the President's approval of link's demands.

The Hallan policy in relation to Flume was wrecked on the rock of President Wilson's firm determination that the Jugo-Slavs should have a seaport on the Adriatic suffi-cient for their needs and that Italy should not control the approaches to that port. With the wreck of to that port. With the wreck of the Flume policy went in time the Orlando government which had failed to make good the promises which they had given to their people. Too late they realized that secret diplomacy had failed, and that they had made a mistake in relying upon it. It is no wonder that the two leaders of the Italian delegation of eturning to Paris and resunting then duties in the conference refrained from attempting to arrange clandestinely the settlement of the Adriatic question. The "go-be-tweens," on whom they had previously relied, were no longer employed. Secret diplomacy was anathema. They had paid a heavy price for the lesson, which they had

When one reviews the negotiations at Paris from December, 1918, to June, 1919, the secretiveness which characterized them is very Everybody seemed to talk in whispers and never to say any-thing worth while except in confi-The open sessions of the

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CARUSO GETS CONTRACT hand. They were formal and perfunctory. The agreements and bargains were made behind closed doors. This secrecy began with the exchange of views concerning the League of Nations, following which came the creation of the Council of Ten, whose meetings were intended to be secret. Then came the secret sessions of the Commission on the League and the numerous informal interviews of the President with one or more of the premiers of the Allied.

The Agreements Carros GETS CONTRACT

NEW YORK, May 9.—Re-engagement by the Metropolitan Opera Company of Enrico Caruso, who is convalently, has been announced for the season of 1921-22. Five new operus and four revivals are on the announcement program.

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Dennis J. Dunne, 38, San Francisco and Margereto Gibney, 30, San Fran or more of the premiers of the Allied owers, the facts concerning which were not divulged to the American cisco.

George L. Pasquinucci, 20, Oakland, and Frances E. Silva, 18, Oakland.

Alfred Vargus, 23, Centerville and May Borges, 23, Oakland.

Divorces, Suits Filed

tion the United States, dissatisfaction with and complaint of the publicity given to some of the proceedings of the Council of Ten induced the formation of the Council of Four with the result that the secrecy of the negotiations was practically unbroken. If to this brief the programmers of the pro Alberta vs. Walter Williams, cruelty.
Della vs. Henry W. Aligrin, detection.
Carrie vs. William Angell, cruelty.
Ellen E. vs. Valentine H. Hoya ruelty. Kathryn vs. Louis J. Duprey, mainsummary of the increasing secretive-ness of the proceedings of the con-trolling bodies of the Peace confer-

DIED

AXTON—In this city May 8, 1921, William Axton, beloved husband of Agnes E. Axton and brother of Dr. F. K. Axton of Piedmont and Mrs. Warren Jones of Eureka, California, a native of Indiana, aged 72 years, 5 months and 25 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday, May 11, 1921, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph avenue at Thirtieth street.

BLACK—In Alameda, Cal., May 8, 1921, Samuel Alexander, dearly beloved husband of Helen Alfredda Black, loving son of Mrs. Ellen Fitzpatrick of Stonyford, Cal., and brother of Wm. Black of Stonyford, and Mrs. Mary Perry of Reno, Nev., a native of California, aged 32 years, 9 months, 14 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday, May 11, 1921, at 9 a. m. from St. Joseph's church, Alameda, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul. Remains at funeral chapel of George H. Hagy, 1524 Webster str., Alameda. Interment Holy Sepulche cemetery, Hayward.

BDEN—In Berkeley, Cal., May 7, 1921 Phyllis Marion 1921

1524 Webster str., Alameda. Interment Holy Sepulchre cemetery, Hayward.

EDEN—In Berkeley, Cal., May 7.
1921, Phyllis Marion Eden, beloved daughter of Alfred and the late Isabell Eden, sister of George Eden of Stockton and niece of Annie Anderson, a native of Detroit, Mich.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, May 10th at 2:30 o'clock p. m., at the parlors of Will R. Hill, successor to E. James Finney, 734 25th st., between Grove and San Pablo. Interment Mt. View cemetery.
GLOVER—In Marysville, May 7, 1921, Thomas F. Glover, accidentally killed at Marysville, beloved husband of Florence, father of Frank, son of Elien C. Glover, brother of Mrs. C. Jenkin, H. W. Glover, Mrs. J. Hyde, Mrs. J. J. Erunner, a native of Benicia.

Burial to take place at Marysville Tuesday, May 10, at 11 a. m. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend.

KOCH—In this city, May 8, 1921, Leslic Frederick Koch, beloved son of Frederick G. and Nellie B. Koch, a native of Oakland, aged 1 year and 7 months.

Friends are respectfully invited

rederick G. and Nellie B. Koch, a native of Oakland, aged 1 year and 7 months.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday afternoon, May 10, at 2 o'clock, at the chapel of Albert Brown Co, 584 13th st., Oakland. Interment private.

PURDIE—In Berkeley, May 8, 1921, Robert Purdle, beloved husband of Carol Purdle and father of Robert Wright Purdle and son of Captain and Mrs. Robert Purdle and brother of William and Henry P. Purdle, aged 29 years, 1 month and 3 days. A member of Plantation Lodge, F. & A. M. and Royal Lodge, No. 259, R. A. M., both of Glasgow, Scotland, Berkeley Pyramid No. 13, Order of Sciots and Le Conte Council, No. 1976 Royal Arcanum.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services, Tuesday, May 10, 1921 at 1 o'clock p. m. at the home of his parents, 1160 Oxford street, Berkeley Mr. Purdle will be at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company. Telegraph avenue, at Thirlieth street, till Tuesday morning. Interment private.

SLAUGHTER—In Alameda, Cal., May

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SLAUGHTER—In Alameda, Cal., May 8, 1921, Evelyn Mae Slaughter, beloved wife of Chas. M. Slaughter, loving mother of C. Robert Slaughter and Allen N. Slaughter, daughter of Nancy and the late Orrin, Allen, sister of Mrs. Harry Prouty, Mrs. Victor Wise and Orrin Allen; a native of California, aged 44 years. a native of Cantornia, aged 44 years.
Funeral services Tuesday, May 10, 1921, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., at her late home. 1224 60th ave., Oakland, Cal., to which friends are invited.

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first shift after a leave of absence
for war work, was shot to death by
bandits today when he came upon
them robbing a clothing store.

Bandits Rob Detroit Pay Car of \$20,000

DETROIT, Mich., May 9.—Five men held up a Detroit United Rall-way pay car today and escaped in an automobile with \$20,000. MONUMENT TO POLICEMAN NEW YORK, May 3.—A granite monument in the form a Celtic cross

erected to the memory of M. J. Sheridan, a New York policeman who won the discuss throw for the United States at several Olympic games, was unveiled at his grave yesterday.

Fugitive U.S. Navy Officer Is Arrested

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Lieutenant F. C. Bennett, former supply corps officer of the United States Navy, who disappeared from Washington on December 22, 1919, leaving, it is alleged, a deficit of \$75,000 on his books, was arrested in Galveston, Texas, today, according to a report to the naval intelligence. report to the naval intelligence

Gorky Makes Appeal

for Hungry Russians
COPENHAGEN, May 9.—Maxim
Gorky, Russian writer, is reported
in a Helsingfors despatch to have
issued an appeal "to the world" to
come to the rescue of the representatives of Russia's intelligence. The
message quotes him as saving about message quotes him as saying about 5000 savants in Soviet Russia are on the verge of starvation.

Philharmonic Trio Will Give Concert

A concert will be given tomorrow night at Stanford university by the Philharmonic trio, all the members of which are Eastbay artists. The Philharmonic trio consists of Orley See, violin; Wencesalo Villapando, 'cello, and William Carruth, piano. The program in detail, will be as follows:

Mendelssohn, Trio, op. 49; violin soli, Beethoven, Romance, G major; Garfse, "Waves at Play;" Pugnani-Kreisler, Prelude and Allegro: "Smetana," Trio, op. 15.

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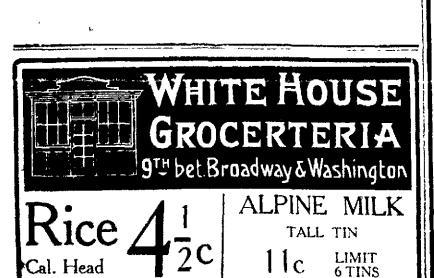
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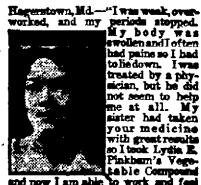
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a comedian, are features of the new bill. Bronson and Edwards, "two

PANTAGES

The audience at the Pantages yes-terday liked the trousers of one of

be slaked by the songs of Sammy Duncan.

AMERICAN

Justine Johnstone's success, is the

new headliner at the American. On the same bill are seen David Butler and Leatrice Joy in "Smiling All the

"The Plaything of Broadway" tells of a model who sets out to conquer Broadway, and how she finds,

romance, not in the devotees of the white lights, but in another and very

subtle factor, forms the interesting story,
"Smiling All the Way" is a comedy

It is worth while to go to the Ful-ton this week and see the production of "A Little Journey," with Nana distinguished planist, and Ned Nor-Bryant and Paul Harvey handling worth, "nuttiest of nuts," are the the leading roles.

A Pullman car so real looking that tertainment bill at the Onkland Oryou think you are on the train furpheum this week.

nishes the scene for two and a half hours of fun. When it comes to "jazz" and syn copation Blossom Seeley is the world's best bet. Benny Fields handles the piano. Sam Miller and Harry Stover, appearing in Miss See-Nana Bryant as Julie Rutherford is spiendid. It is very difficult to play two acts of a play without havley's new entertainment, were well chosen for their work.

ing an opportunity to move around a bit and in this Pullman car you, couldn't even take a walk down the street. I often had to get up at 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning, for I was so nervous I just could not stay in bed. I was just about all in, and so pale and thin I didn't look like myself at all.

"One day I came across a Tanlao festimonial which impressed me, so y decided to give the medicine a R Taylor. Minnie Sisson and all of R. Taylor. Minnie Sisson and all of the Fulton players lent a hand and in so doing put over a corking com-edy in perfect style.

MacARTHUR

"Watch My Smoke," a snappy comedy with the psychology of suc-cess founded on self-confidence as its basic theme, was presented at the MacArthur theater yesterday after-noon for the first time in Oakland, marking the farewell week of Jane Urban and Walter P. Richardson

and their associate players.
"Watch My Smoke" will continue
for the balance of this week, with matinees on Wednesday and Satur-day, and will be followed by a change n policy in the theater when vaudeville and pictures will be offered at popular prices commencing Sunday afternoon next at noon and showing at continuous performances.

BROADWAY

James Oliver Curwood's "Kazan" is at the Broadway. The production will be seen for the last time today. The "punch" in "Kazan" comes when the heroine finds her protector has gone blind and the enemy about to close in on them. Harold Lloyd furnishes the comedy on the same

'Fantomas" in "The Haunted Castle" will be added to today's bill.
Tomorrow, Hobart Bosworth appears
in "1000 to 1," while Buster Keaton mill be seen in "The Sap Head."
Thursday's big double program will be divided by "Dinty" and "A Small Town Idol."

CHIMES

"The Kentuckians," a picturiza-tion of the novel by John Fox Jr., with Monte Blue in the stellar role, tion of the novel by John Fox Jr., with Monte Blue in the stellar role, is the main attraction at the Chimes theater, commencing today.

A romance of foud in the Blue Ridge hills and of love in the Blue Grass capital, with Monte Blue as Boone Staliard, chief of the clan, and fighting his own people. Down and fighting his own people. Down in the capitol halls at Frankfort he had fought for their good name. Now in the mountains their old. had fought for their good name.
Now in the mountains their old, grim feud was flaming—and he had to make good. Diana Allen and Wilfred Lytell are in the supporting the week, will be celebrated Saturday, with free tickets to concessions



SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—Police ing concert on the beach. In the big today are searching for a young outdoor swimming tank, the Nepmonth-old baby in the Hotel Whitcomb after she had registered as "Mr. and Mrs. W. Garthes," Oakland. The infant was taken to the Juvenile Detention Home by Detective George Hippely, who is attempttive George Hippely, who is attempting to find the parents.

Because he was ill and out of funds, Armand Tessier, an engraver, living at the Vendome Hotel, 224 Columbus avenue, ended his life yesterday by plugging all of the crevices in his room and turning on two gas jets to full capacity. He was a native of France, 57 years of age. He left all of his personal effects to Ernest Berson, proprietor of the hotel.

were arrested in a rate and conducted by Captain of Police John O'Meara and a squad of police at 454 Valencia street. According to Captain O'Meara, when the police patrol arrived Castley was advocated. ing a revolution. Both men were charged with violation of the crim-

inal syndicalism law. Mme. Jan Ignace Paderewski, wife of the Polish statesmen and planist, speaking in the Polish language, addressed the members of the San Francisco Polish colony in the Knights of Columbus hall yesterday afternoon. Mma. Paderswski deafternoon. Mme. Paderewski described the conditions in Poland especially concerning the need of

financial amistance. Sampling contraband liquor late Saturday night proved a costly experience for Richard Monohan, Albany Hotel, 187 "Third street, who reported to the police that while under the influence of concoctions purchased at supposed "soft drink" establishments he had been robbed of \$2500 and a gold watch. When Monohan recovered sufficiently to discover his loss, he told the police, he was standing at the corner of Third and Howard streets.

Edward Baxter, Bay Peint shipyard worker, met the same two men

yard worker, met the same two men neveral hours later and was given the same treatment. Neither Mono-han nor Baxter could remember the names of the men or give a descrip-

To raise a fund for the relief of their needy buddies and their fam-ilies, San Francisco's disabled war veterans started a drive today in the downtown districts and residential sections. The drive will end with a big carnival ball at the Civic Auditorium on the night of May 21, Chap-ter No. 3 of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War are conducting the drive. Prominent artists and entertainers have promised to seeist the veteram in the campaign

for funds. On May 10 vote for Frank Ori-hourn and A. E. Carsey for Cuta-rated overs.—Advi.

On May 16 vote for Begine A

NEW FRANKLIN

Harold Lloyd's first big feature, "Now or Never," and the remarkable photographic proof of a race of jungle pygmies, obtained by Dr. John Leonard Vanderbergh, comprise the program of the New Franklin theater.

With Mae Murray in "The Gilded Lily," is Lowell Sherman, the "vil-lain" of D. W. Griffith's "Way Down East." Lloyd's comedy is filled with new Blossom Seeley, the impersonation of "syncopation." Daisy Nellis, the tricks and wins some big laughs. The pygmy pictures show the van-ishing race of jungle dwarfs.

KINEMA

"Beau Revei" is pleasing Kinema audiences this week, at the head of a program which includes an Ai Christie comedy, "Fickle Fancy," a Burton Holmes Travelogue to mod-ern Jerusalem, and Mutt and Jeff in

Youthful enthusiasm and charming personality mark the artistic work of Miss Dalsy Nellis.

Norwood outdoes his billing with some of the most laughable non-"Rare Bird."

An extra attraction is an instrumental musical oddity, "A Bit o' Jazz," in which four musicians persense in Years—keeping the house in a continuous uproar of laughter. form syncopated tricks with harmon-Ed and Birdie Conrad in a pleasing musical offering and Grant Gardner. ies and melodies.
"Beau Revel" is the romance of a

father who sets out to save his son strong men," ofter a comedy-acro-him. Instead he fell in love with her batic act, and Sansone and Delliah himself.

Florence Vidor and Lewis Stone films are also offered this week.

LOEW'S STATE

the Demichele brothers better than worker to a financial magnate is told anything on the bill. The two in in interesting fashion in Conway their act, which consisted of a harp. Tearle's first starring vehicle, "The violin and the trousers, almost stopped the show.

State theater is offering as its feat-

Rhoda Royal's elephants were accomplished pachyderms, walking on their knees, dancing and circling, swinging their trainer in mid air.

There were two numbers on the bill, one a delightful bit, including Miss Heien Rinehart and Miss Erminie Duff in hoop skirts, pointed bodiers and shoulders. "Through the Keyhole," a playlet featuring Thorn in "The Yale Boy and the Girl," and Wilbur and Girlie. Paul Ash's orchestra has many original setrong for Scotch, their thirst will be slaked by the songs of Sammy

T. & D.

"The Scoffer," at the T. and D. heater is a torrent of action, a haracter masterpiece and dramatic

hunderbolt.
The producer has picked his characters for their roles and they live their portrayals. There is nothing that will appeal to spectacular senses in "The Scotfer." It is not spectacular. The characters do the work and the tension they create while ar old triangle love theme is being un-

folded is dynamic in its force.
Pauline Frederick is the star of
"The Mistress of Shenstone," a popuscreen production. The comedy is left to "Ham" Hamilton in "April Fool." Forman's orchestra is heard in two concert numbers and Charles Meyers, basso, returns for a week.

AUDITORIUM

IDORA Seats are now on sale at the Sher man and Clay box office for the forthcoming engagement of Al Jolson at the Auditorium theater or Wednesday and Thursday nights May 18 and 19, under the manage-ment of W. A. Rusco in "Sinbad." Jolson, the acknowledged "world's and free rides for the children in addition to all the ice cream they can eat. All stores that sell Miller greatest entertainer," is this season proclaimed as "the president of Joyice cream will give away the admis-sion tickets. Coupons that will en-title the holder to three free rides

NEPTUNE

Kit Karson, the slack wire performer, starred in his shooting nov-Beach yesterday afternoon. Chet Clarke flew over the crowds in his new Sopwith Camel Scout plane, this week at Arcadia. Some of the best goldend arcadia. elty on a high wire at Neptune while the Schultz band gave a pleas-state will participate.

there are nearly one hundred and fifty entertainers, a score of top-notch Broadway artists and two or three former stars of the first mag-

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

Governor Stephens Denies **Endorsement of** Hempstead and Anderson

SACRAMENTO, May 8,-I have just been shown for the first time a circular said to be in circulation in Oakland at this time. On the second page of said circular there is a letter addressed "To All Voters of Oakland" which has my name as the first signature thereto. The placing of my name there is wholly without authority from me. I have not endorsed anyone's candidacy in Oakland and I have given permission to no one at any time to use my name cither for or aginst anyone now a candidate. In January last I wrote Senator A. P. Anderson of Oakland commending him for his general attitude in the State Senate towards all good legislation. I have written no other letter to anyone now a candidate in Tuesday's election. Never have I as Gevernor taken any part in a local election. W. D. STEPHENS.

Congressman Elston Also **Denies Endorsement**

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 7.—J. CAL EWING, Oakland. Have not authorized A. P. Anderson to use my name non endorsed his candidacy against Carter.

The above is in answer to publicity given by Hempstead and Anderson of an endorsement by eighty names leading off with Governor Stephens and Congressman Elston. Among the eighty names are included twentyseven TAX EATERS—not necessarily taxpayers—eight non-residents and a number of disgruntled, defeated candidates at the late primary election.

The Good Government League Asks You to Vote for COLBOURN and CARTER **Political Advertisement**

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FRANK COLBOURN



ALBERT E. CARTER

THE ISSUE IS CLEAR CUT

COMPARE THE CANDIDATES

- -EVERY VOTER who casts his ballot on May 10th will do one of two things
- —He will vote for COLBOURN and CARTER, two competent men, OR
- -He will vote to turn over to the PROFESSIONAL POLITICIANS of Alameda County two of the most responsible offices in the city government.
- -THE PROFESSIONAL POLITICIANS are making a desperate effort to come back. An aroused public opinion some time ago sent them scurrying for cover.
- -Now the PROFESSIONAL POLITICIANS believe that the public has lapsed into indifference and they are trying to slip back into power.
- -THE GOOD GOVERNMENT LEAGUE, sponsoring the candidacy of COL-BOURN and CARTER, is composed of men and women who have the best interests of their city at heart—who believe that city officials entrusted with responsibility of city government should have the training and qualifications to enable them to measure up to the responsibility of their offices.
- -THE GOOD GOVERNMENT LEAGUE now asks that every citizen who has the interest of the city at heart to think over the situation and go to the polls and vote on May 10th.
- —AND NOT ONLY VOTE BUT GET HIS OR HER FRIENDS TO VOTE
- -IN THIS you will notice one of the radical differences between the men and women who have the interests of their city at heart and the PROFESSIONAL POLITICIANS.
- —THE PROFESSIONAL POLITICIANS HAVE ONE PRAYER—a light vote. They are afraid of a big vote, always have been and always will be.
- FRANK COLBOURN has learned the city's needs in fourteen years' experience as Sectetary of the Civil Service Board.
- -ALBERT E. CARTER is an attorney of highest standing, who made a great record in the government service during the war in war camp community work. He is a past president of the Rotary Club.
- -Compare the qualifications of Colbourn and Carter with the qualifications of the men whom the PROFESSIONAL POLITICIANS are so desperately trying to elect.

You Must Not Be Misled by Eleventh Hour Propaganda

- -Malicious statements are again being circulated by the professional politicians opposed to Colbourn and Carter that they, if elected, will reappoint Walter J. Petersen as Chief of Police. Both Colbourn and Carter, as well as Mayor John L. Davie and Commissioner William J. Baccus, have pledged themselves that they will not vote for Walter J. Petersen for Chief of Police while they hold office and THEY STAND BY THIS PLEDGE.
- -Furthermore, our opponents are making the statement that a vicious religious document emanated from us. This is a MALICIOUS LIE. We offer \$500 reward for proof of same.

GOOD GOVERNMENT LEAGUE

Executive Committee-Leroy R. Goodrich, President; Herman Johnson, R. W. Littlefield. Clinton Dodge, Allen C. Hibbard, T. D. Sexton, W. E. Whalin, J. Cal Éwing.

ENDORSED BY MAYOR JOHN L. DAVIE

LOUIE GUISTO WILL JOIN OAKLAND CLUB AT SEATTLE THIS WEEK

MITZE'S MEN FATTEN BATTING AVERAGES AND WIN TWO GAMES IN ONE DAY FROM BEAVERS

CAL EWING SAYS THAT OAKLAND CLUB WILL Pick Dempsey WIN 1921 P. C. L. FLAG To Land 'Kayo'

President of Local Club Has Lot to Say When He Learns That Guisto Is to Return Home

By EDDIE MURPHY

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The double victory which the Oaks scored over the Beavers vesterday and the news about Guisto being turned back to the Oaks excited Ewing so that he put his hand to his vest pocket and said:

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bourn and A. E. Carter for Com-ntissioners.—Advt.

MEN!

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Most Critics

They Also Say That Tom Gibbons Is Man to Meet the Winner.

o talk them into letting Guisto sand nere, caused Ewing and Howard to think that some club other than the Oaks would get him if he didn't stick with the Indians. But Ewing and Howard went to the bat strong in the last couple of weeks and with the help of a few friends in the majors they finally got Speaker and James Dunn to consent to Louic coming back again. And Louic helped somewhat himself by requesting that he be sent back to the Oaks, if he was to return to the minors. Guisto wasn't stuck on reporting to the Indians, but when he did leave here he promised that he would do his best to stick, but "Doc" Johnston has been Schek, but "Doc

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Look them over, fans—they are a pair of regular athletes who are hopeful of being on the pennant winning team of the Pacific Coast League this season. Above is PITCHER GEO. (LEFTY) WINN, who has won three games without a defeat for the Oaks, and below is LOUIE GUISTO, who left Cleveland last night and will join the Oaks at Seattle this week. We all know what Louie can do in fielding and hitting line.



Gossip for Baseball Fans

cured by the Oaks, that club is just in three days at Recreation Park up to the player limit, and if a new pitcher is secured, it will mean that support by the Seals infield. Maury someone now ou the roster will have that handled twelve chances at section will out the gate. Yet there is a cond, while Caveney had eleven, makediangen that the local club will not leave the limit all season, and even without the new pitcher arriving a blue envelope of two may be banded a half slipped from his hand as he out soon. With Guisto the Daks have six infichers and if any. Barney Kerns will probably be the first to go. The outhelders are safe with only four on the roster, so any other cutting would take place in the battery dispensed as a half slipped from his hand as he of Sam Lewis was given wonderful support by the Seals infield. Maury Rath handled twelve chances at section, while Caveney had eleven, make ing atotal of twenty-three around the keystone bag. Caveney made the only without the new pitcher arriving a blue chystolega from his fault, as him three days at Recreation Park.

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The afternoon contest at Recreation Park was a walkover for the Seils after the fifth inning when they had at 1 lead. The Seals nicked Though for another run in the sixth and two more in the seventh and then he quit in favor of Penner, who was nicked for a run in the eighth.

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Northern Calif. Bowlers Will Meet L. A. Team

During the tournament of the P. C. BA at Presno the past week Harry Gosett and Ora Forman completed attainmements for a match between Los Angeles and Northern Calfornia for a team bowling match for \$1000 at 1000 at 10 at San Jose Thesday May 10, six games at the Maryland of Caldad Wednesday, May 13, and the final games to be played at Los Angeles Widnesday, May 18. The northern aggregation will consist of Bennett of Tachmond Benkosky and Gossett of Caldad and Forman and Doeloy of Richmond Benkosky and Gossett of Oakland and Forman and Dooley of San Jose. The Los Angeles team with three Greek, McCord, Shay, Bloom and Mick, the latter being considered the greatest left-hander in the bowling game. This match with no doubt to the fore more moving game even in these parts for some time as there are no bitter prayers on the coast and the tank are sure to witness a battle. Play will start at each house promptly at 8 p. m.

National League

RESULTS AESTERDAY.

St Louis 9, Chiengo 6 Cincinnati 1, Pittsburgh 0, Brooklyn 2, New York 1, No other games scheduled. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Chips

Now that Louis Guisto has been set the bleachers. It was his third one cured by the Oaks, that club is just in three days at Recreation Park

Pacific Coast League Club Standings

RESULTS YESTERDAY. San Francisco 4, Sacramento 4 (ten innings), first game; San Francisco 7, Sacramento 2, second game, Los Angeles 7, Sait Lake 6, first game; Los Angeles 10, Salt Lake 5, second game:
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American League RESULTS YESTERDAY. St. Louis 16, Detroit 4 Cleveland 17, Chicago 3, Boston 4, Washington 3, Physical physics New York

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On May 10 vote for Engene A. Found for School Director.—Adri. missioners.—Advi.

At Beaverville

They Gather Thirty Hits and Win Both Games of Double-Header.

PORTLAND, May 9. — The Port-nd Beavers wert shoved deeper into the Const League basement when they were handed a double beating by the Oakland club vesterday after-

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"Lefty" Is Only Pitcher With Three Wins and No Defeats.

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Jack Dempsey Starts Doing Road Work

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with the The Oakland baseball club is today perched on the fourth rung of the Pacific Coast League ladder or one higher than it was a week ago after completing its series with the Vernon Tigers. The San Francisco Seals have taken the place of the Sacramento Coyotes San Francisco Seals have taken the place of the Sacramento Coyotes on the top rung, and the boys from the capital city are found in second place which was held by the Seals. The Seals play one more game with the Coyotes at Recreation Park this afternoon, but they cannot lose their position at the top. The Angels will complete their series with the Bees by playing two games today and they have a good chance to climb into second place ahead of the Coyotes. The Angels hold the same rung they did last week, but they kept up with the pace of the Seals by grabbing four wins in five games with the Bees, the same as the Seals did with the Coyotes. The Vernon and Seattle teams battled even in their series and are in

Wins by Krause, Arlett Means a Lot to Oaks.

Foreman Homes Mitze and Superintendent Del Howard. The game which Russell (Buz) Arlett pitched against the Beavers was more than pleasing, and maybe the big fellow has hit his old form. Buz, supposed to be suffering with a sore arm, went out in the rain and twirled a six-hit game, proving that it is not always. It he old hot sun that starts a pitcher with a sore arm going right.

Arlett is not the only one of the pitching staff who sprung a surprise during the series. We have to doff our lids to Harry Krause for pitching two of the five wins for the Oaks. Harry got by in the first game by pitching but five immings, but he came back yesterday and went the full route to prove that he could go that as well as five In the fourteen innings he pitched against the Beavers, Harry allowed but two runs (George (Lefty) Winn kept a clean slair by pitching a winning game.

while Ray Kremer and Erhie Alter both pitched good ball, even if they are charged with the two 'Oakland defeats. Alten came back yesterday afternoon in the first game and go

The work of the Oakland ciub pitching staff at Portland last week has no doubt brought a lot of joy to Foreman Honus Mitze and Superintendent Del House M.

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(By United Press.)
PITTSEURGH, Pa., May 9.—Frank
laus, former American middleeight, who won a nineteen-round

"Dempsey should win by a knockout in four or five rounds. The
Frenchman will be too busy avoiding the champion's shifty wallops to
get himself set for a dangerous punch.
Carpentier, while he has improved his defense since I battled him, is not rugged enough to absorb the body punches Dempsey is capable of delivering."

Cy Perkins banged out a triple in the fourteenth inning at the Polo Grounds and 37,000 fans beat it home for a late dinner, agreeing that the athletes with Rommell pitching have something on the Yanks.

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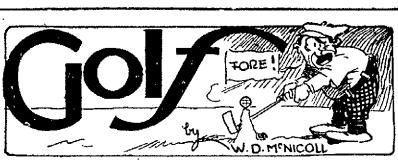
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League race today finds Sallous retaining a 1000 per cent average and Gilroy training close behind as a result of wins by those two teams over the San Jose aggregations, while Watsonville climbed out of the cellar and shoved San Jose and Hollister.

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SPOKANE. Wash.—Lewiston-Pomeroy trap shooters won the high score of .933 in the inland empire telegraphic trapshooting tournament which closed yesterday.

Hills and Chardler d. Heilbron and Liebes, 6-4, 7-5; Bettens and Suhr d. McFetridge and Egan 6-0, 6-0.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.
Miss Eleanor Goss d. Miss Helen Wills, 6-2, 6-3; Miss Heien Baker d. Miss Eleanor Tennant, 6-3, 0-6, 6-4.

MEN'S DOUBLES.
Parker and Marcus d. Suckney and Holmes, 7-5, 6-3; Fottrell and Roberts d Hinckely and De Back, 4-6, 6-0, 8-6; Griffin and Long d. Davies and Neer, 6-1, 6-2; H. and R. Kinsey d. Jacobs and Easham, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2; Turner and Fish d. Wilson and Randu II, 5-3, 6-3; Parker and Marcus d. Roberts and Fottrell 6-4, 12-14, 6-4; Bates and Levy d. Griffin and Long, 3-6, 6-4, 6-0.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES.

Helen Eaker and Helen Wills d. Ruth Fierm and Winifred Suhr 6-1, 3-6, 6-1; Eleanor Goss and Elcanor Tennant d. Helen Newman and R. Patrick 6-2, 6-1. which closed yesterday.

CAMBRIDGE. Mass.—A cable message today from Oxford University contained final acceptance of the invitation to have a joint track team of Cambridge and Oxford university athletes meeting the Yale-Harvard combination at the Harvard stadium July 23. The meeting will be the fifth between composite Oxford-Cambridge and Harvard-Yale teams. Each has won two sets of games. In the last meet, held at Queens Club, London, in 1911, England won, 5 events to America's four.

'Speed Cop" Races At Pleasanton to Be Run Next Sunday |

In the Big Leagues

Cy Perkins banged out a triple in the fourteenth inning at the Polo Grounds and 37.000 fans beat it home for a late dinner, agreeing that the athletes with Rommell pitching have something on the Yanks.

Foster's triple in the ninth enabled the Red Sox to trim Washington.

Lefty Mitchell southpawed the Giants to death for Brooklyn. Tom Griffith's home run was enough to beat New York.

Home runs by McFlenry and Flack featured the victory of the Cardinals at Chicago.

Uhle pitched brilliantly for the Indians and made three hits—a single, a double and a triple—against the White Sox.

Rixey won a pitchers' battle from Babe Adams and the Reds broke Pittsburg's winning streak at nine games. Louis Fonseca's single scored the only run of the game.

Palmero of the Browns was hit hard but his mates hammered the Tigers' boxmen harder still.

Yale Sailing Cancelled

We regret to announce that sailing

Run Next Sunday

The edict of District Attorney Ezra Decoto prohibiting the horse racing meet at Pleasanton next Saturday will have no effect on the holding of the "speed cops" motorcycle races there next Sunday. This was announced today by officials of the motorcycle meet, following reports that the motorcycle races were also under the ban of the district attorney.

The members of California Association of Highway Patrolmen, race officials explained, are practically all employed through the office of the district attorneys in the various counties of the state, doing duty as state highway police.

Motors to be used in the meet arrived at the Pleasanton track this morning and the riders who will participate were busy today tuning them up and becoming acquainted with the track. They say speed records on the district attorney i

Wins Homing Race From Gerber City

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Tenacisco for Los Angeles, has been cancelled. We have been compelled to take this action because of the fact that the Engineers' union, in conjunction with other maritime unions on Saturday night, May 7th, at Wilmington, ordered all officers and employees on the Yale to leave the vessel. The action of these unions was absolutely unjustified. While this company has consistently declined to enter into contracts with these unions to run for a period of one year, it has nevertheless been paying wages equal to or higher than those promulgated by these same unions in 1920, and operating under working conditions established by these unions as to hours and over-time and which scale of wages and working conditions established by these unions as to hours and over-time and which scale of wages and working conditions catabilished by these unions as to hours and over-time and which scale of wages and working conditions had not been changed by these unions. This company has made no demand or suggestion upon its employees that these wages or working conditions be changed. Every effort will be made to resume the de luxe super-express massenger service with the Yale and Harvard at an early date.

A. J. FRET.

The Van Antwerp Handicar The Van Antwerp Handicar the record of the Pacific Homing Reference of the Pacific Homing Reference of the Pacific Homing Follow, was flown from Gerber (Club, was flown from Gerber (Cl The Van Antwerp Handicap, the 150-mile pigcon race held by the members of the Pacific Homing Pigcon Club, was flown from Gerber to this city yesterday, the winner from the loft of T. March making an average speed of 1059.20 yards per minute. The birds encountered a head wind during the entire course, but still the record of last year, 945 yards, was broken. Following are the speeds:

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200-mile station at Kennett.

TIAJUANA MEET CLOSES.
SAN DIEGO, May 9.—Eight hundred horses are departing for other tracks today following the closing of the Tiajuana race meeting yesterday. The meeting extended for 126 days, the longest season in the west. Racing is to be resumed Thanksgiving Day.

K. C. DRIVE OPENS NEW YORK, May 1.—The Knights of Columbus' fight on tuberculosis was opened yesterday with appointment of a national committee to in-

Les Darcy was the winner of the championship stake at the Dimeryville coursing meet yesterday afternoon. He took the lead shortly after the start and was never headed. In a match race, liex, a speed burner, owned by Bill Bernheim, made the quarter mile in 29 seconds, and mushed five longths ahead of Diablo. The results: Imished five longths ahead of Diablo. The results:

Class C—First division: Nenemosha won, Tammany Hall second. Princess Pat II third, Time, 29 1-5 seconds. Second division: Blacktime won, Armagh Boy second, Oakland lioop third. Time, 28 1-5 seconds. Third division. Gypsy Queen, won, Steamship second, Richmond Bellethird, Time, 29 4-5 seconds. Finals: Armagh Boy won, Nenemosha second. Riacktime third Time, 29 seconds. Champion stakes—First heat: Les Darcy won, Rex second, Oakland Hip third Time 28 1-5 seconds. Second heat and finals: Les Darcy won Oakland Hip third Time, 28 seconds. Hindles—Dablo won, Man o' War for milited in the State lightway Commission to spend military and the state lightway Commission to spend military.

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second, Whitefoot third, Time, 23
The statement charges that out of a total of \$5.781.753.64 in motor vehicle fees expended up to June Convict Who Slew

Alden Branch Library, Telegraph avenue and Fifty-second street, tomornow evening at 7:30 o'clock. Herbert tion and widening of the 290 miles knife thrusts. M. Sein, president of the Spanish of pavement stated by the commissioner J. Ray F. also the much-needed reconstructions was punctured by one of the M. Sein, president of the Spanish-American Students' Club of the University of California, will speak on "Panamericanism." The address will be given in Spanish, and all interest-

BOY EXAMINING GUN KILLS AUNT MOTHERING 8

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9 .- Marie Bigone, 23-year-old Italian girl, who SAN FRANCISCO, M. v. 9 -- To Samuel Bigone, 145 Arkansas street, cover "its own incompetency and was accidentally shot and killed last during the early part of the week to mismanagement," the State High- might by Vincent Bigone, 13. The take part in the annual Moose con- the co-operation of Eastbay emway Commission is attempting to gul, a recent arrival from Italy, had

mobile Association

The statement is in review of the controversy just ended between the commission and the automobile clubs over the adoption of the position and opposed by the commission and opposed by the clubs

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The Melrose Merchants of the class B division of The Oakland TRIBIUNE Midwinter league evidently stepped beyond their class by going out to San Leandro yesterday afternoon to meet the C L. Best Tractors The Merchants were defeated 8 to 6, and tailed to get a single base hit off Heinie Lay, the Tractors' big right-handed chicker Lity sent eighteen to the bench via the strikcout route Fred Mitterwald pitched for the Merchants was bit rather hard.

EE CENTRO EXPANCE death of Rutus Acosta in the prison mento river. The automobile was dorantory Saturday night. past seven years, the statement Other convicts who are said to the water says: EL CENTRO ESPANOL
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An inquest was held today by Corsince April, 1918 He was serving today

nose. She died instantly. Young maintenance formulated Sunday the ligane was placed in the Detention visiting delegates will be the guests

Stolen Car Found in Sacramento River

An automobile which was stolen ax months ago from O. E. Asman, 2832 Texas street, Berkeley, has been and Broadway. Due to the low wa-ter in the river this month the top of

Woman Pleads Not Guilty of Murder

Mrs. Mathilda Leveo, who Saturday oner J Ray Kenton. Acosta was 20 erick Levee, on a busy street, plead-years old. He had been in the prison ed not guilty in city criminal court ed not guilty in city criminal court today. She was held without bail A. a 10-year sentence for murder. Lo- Mr. and Mrs. Levee formerly were

Legion Gets Work for Fifty Veterans

for former soldiers more than 50 positions have been obtained for veterans of the world war, it was announced today by Oakland Post No. 5, American Legion, which has been conducting the search. The poway Commission is attempting to gail, a recent arrival from Italy, had discredit the two automobile clubs of the state, says a statement issued by the Cabifornia State Automobile Association

The statement is in review of the mother's grave. While Marie was dressing. Vinclave and festival when several hun-playeers. Included in the list of ap-



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WIN 1921 P. C. L. FLAG To Land 'Kayo'

President of Local Club Has Lot to Say When He Learns That Guisto Is to Return Home

By EDDIE MURPHY

J. Cal Ewing, president of the Oakland baseball club, has made many promises to the fans of Oakland in past seasons that his team predict that his team would win the Pacific Coast League pennant such as he did when we halted him in a mad dash down Broadway this morning. Cal was headed for the telegraph office, where he wanted to shoot a telegram to Del Howard and Honus Mitze to let them know that Louis Guisto left Cleveland last night and will join the Oaks at Seattle this week. Herbie McFarlin, secretary of the Oaks fourth them was headed to the door of his office this morning, and it was he who was first to learn the glad news. would be up in the race, but never in the last few did we hear him the Oaks, found the messenger boy waiting at the door of his office of the data the contest will result this morning, and it was he who was first to learn the glad news. Opinion varies regarding the number of rounds the battle will go The double victory which the Oaks scored over the Beavers vester-will will win another that thempsey will win another startlempted will go will win another startlempted that the order of the opinion says the startlempted will go will win another startlempted that the order of the opinion was a startlempted that the order of the opinion varies of the order of the opinion was a startlempted that the contest will result the order of the opinion varies of the opinion v

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The double victory which the Oaks scored over the Beavers yester day and the news about Guiste being turned back to the Oaks are victored by the part his hand to his vest poeket and said "Have a cigar," and instead he handed out a pencil.

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Membors of the Guessers Club

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Look them over, fans-they are a pair of regular athletes who are hopeful of being on the pennant winning team of the Pacific Coast League this season. Above is PITCHER GEO. (LEFTY) WINN, who has won three games without a defeat for the Oaks, and below is LOUIE CUISTO, who left Cleveland last night and will join the Oaks at Seattle this week. We all know what Louie can do in fielding and hitting line.



Gossip for Baseball Fans

Now that Louis Gulsto has been secured by the Oaks, that club is just up to the player limit, and if a new putcher is secured, it will mean that someone now on the roster will have to walk out the gate vet there is a change that the local club will not carry the limit all season, and even without the new putcher arriving a blue envelope or two may be handed out soon. With Guisto the Oaks have six infielders and if any, Barney Kerns will probably be the first to go. The outfielders are safe with only four on the roster, so any other cutting would take place in the battery department. Titcher Lane Shults and Catcher Peter Read are a couple of some structure will be suck. He his the homer, two doubles and two singles in nine trips to the plate.

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full nine innings and the Coyotes didn't have much of a chance to win.

Maury Schick had an exceptionally good day with the stick, getting five site into in one times at bal. One of his hits in the merning gave the Seals their fourth run, while in the afternoon game between the Seals and Coyotes, their fourth run, while in the afternoon game he hoisted one into the left field bleachers for a homer as that which witnessed the Sunday are the records of wins and defeats as that which witnessed the Sunday are the records of wins and defeats as that which witnessed the Sunday are the records of wins and defeats as that which witnessed the Sunday are the records of wins and defeats as that which witnessed the Sunday are the records of wins and defeats as that which witnessed the Sunday are the records of wins and defeats as that which witnessed the Sunday are the records of wins and defeats as that which witnessed the Sunday are the records of wins and defeats as that which witnessed the Sunday are the records of wins and defeats as that which witnessed the Sunday are the records of wins and defeats as that which witnessed the Sunday are the records of wins and defeats as that which witnessed the Sunday are the records of wins and defeats as that which witnessed the Sunday are the records of wins and defeats as that which witnessed the Sunday are the records of wins and defeats as that which witnessed the Sunday are the records of wins and defeats as that which witnessed the Sunday are the records of wins and defeats as the sunday are the records of wins and defeat chalked against them. Winn has won three games and Krause two. Roy Francis lost a chance to the Winn has won three games and Krause two. Roy Francis lost a chance to the Winn has won three games and Krause two. Roy Francis lost a chance to the Winn has won three games and Krause two. Roy Francis lost a chance to the Winn has won three games and Krause two. Roy Francis lost accommodate the winn while it with the cache against them.

Northern Calif. Bowlers Will Meet L. A. Team

During the tournament of the P C. R V at Fresno the past week Harry Gossett and Ora Forman completed arrangements for a match between Los Angeles and Northern California for a term bowling match for \$1000 a sine. The conditions of the match sine The conditions of the match call for cighteen games, total pins, six at Sin Jose Tuesday, May 10, six games at the Maryland of Oakland Wednesday, May 12, and the final Estims to be played at Los Angeles Wednesday May 18. The northern aggregation will consist of Bennett of Richmond Benkosky and Gossett of Oakland and Forman and Dooley at Sin Jose The Les Angeles feam will have Gregg, McCord, Shay, Bloom and Meek, the latter being considered and Meek, the latter being considered are no better players on the coast and the tai are sure to witness a battle. Play will start at each house prompt-

> National League RESCRES YESTERDAY.

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Pacific Coast League Club Standings

RESULTS YESTERDAY. San Francisco 4, Sacramento 4 (fen San Francisco 4, Sacramento 4 (ten innings), first game; San Francisco
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RESULTS YESTERDAY. St Louis 16, Detroit 4, Cleveland 17, Chicago 3, Hoston 4, Washington 3, Philadelphia 5, New York 4, 14 In-

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Clubs---Chicago 5

BAKERSFIELD Cal. — What is thought to be a one mile dirt motorcycle track record was established yesterday when Jim Davis made one lap in 43 3-5 seconds during a time trial in the California Highway Patroimen's Association championships On May 10 vote for Engene A. Young for School Director, -Advi. missioners -Advi.

On Chuckers At Beaverville

They Gather Thirty Hits and Win Both Games of Double-Header.

PORTLAND, May 9. — The Portland Beavers were shoved deeper into the Coast League basement when they were handed a double beating by the Oakland club, yesterday afternoon. A bir crowd was out to witness the double-attraction, but didn't have much charge to short for the

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Jack Dempsey Starts

Doing Road Work ATIANTIC CITY, N. J., May 9.— Jack Dempsey was ready early today for his first real bit of road work since arriving here. The champion since arriving here. The champion will confine himself largely to jaunts on the road, horseback riding, the lightest kind of gymnasium work and holling on the beach for some days to come.

The gymnasium traps of the champion arrived here late Sunday afternoon and Dempsey's assistants

were busy fitting up the gymnasiupm at Airport today. On May 10 vote for Frank Col-bourn and A. E. Carter for Com-

Oaks Land Hard OAKS, SEALS BETTERED THEIR STANDINGS BY PLAYING LAST WEEK

Arlett and Krause Pit ched Well Against the Beavers; Games Dra wing at Oak.-S.F. Lots

The Oakland baseball club is today perched on the fourth rung of the Pacific Coast League ladder or one higher than it was a week ago after completing its series with the Vernon Tigers. The San Francisco Seals have taken the place of the Sacramento Coyotes on the top rung, and the boys from the capital city are found in second place which was held by the Seals. The Seals play one more game with the Coyotes at Recreation Park this afternoon, but they cannot lose their position at the top. The Angels will complete their series with the Bees by playing two games today and they have a good chance to climb into second place ahead of the Coyotes. The Angels hold the same rung they did last week, but they kept up with the pace of the Seals by grabbing four wins in five games with the Bees, the same as the Seals did with the Coyotes. The Vernon and Seattle teams battled even in their series and are in about the same places they were as less Monday.

about the same places they were as last Monday.

On yesterday's playing the Gaka and Angels gained on the Seals and Coyotes, for they each won two games, while the Seals were held to a tie in the morning on the local lot by those Coyotes and in the aftering noon they managed to put a victory over.

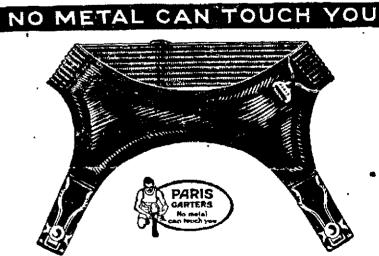
Seals Had to Hustle to Beat Sacramento.

The Seals have won the series from

Means a Lot to Oaks.

The work of the Oakland club pitching staff at Portland last week has no doubt brought a lot of joy to Foreman Honus Mitze and Superintendent Del Howard. The game The controlled on are safe with contended to a series of the contended on the roster, so any other cutfour on the rost in the sound of
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veterans of the world war, it was

announced today by Oakland Post

No. 5. American Legion, which has

Salinas Club Leading the Mission Race

SAN JOSE, May 3 .- The Mission League race today finds Salinas re-

S. J. MERCHANTS LOSE.

Gilroy seemed to have the Indian sign on Dick Arlett. Landsay of San Jose got 3 hits. Arlett was quite wild, walking 6 men. Home runs by Corhan and Burns were real ones, as Gilroy has no fences. Pop Arlett has his team in good shape and it will take real ball playing in the future to beat the Gilroy lads. The score.

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Who'll Win

(By United Press.)

PITTSEURGH, Pa., May 9.—Frank Klaus, former American middle-weight, who won a nineteen-round fight from Carpentier on a foul in 1912:

"Dempsey should win by a knockout in four or five rounds. The
Frenchman will be too busy avoiding the champion's shifty wallops to
get himself set for a dangerous punch.
Carpentier, while he has improved
his defense since 1 battled him, is
not rugged enough to absorb the
body punches Dempsey is capable of
delivering."

On May 10 vote for Frank Colbourn and A. E. Carter for Commissioners.—Advt.



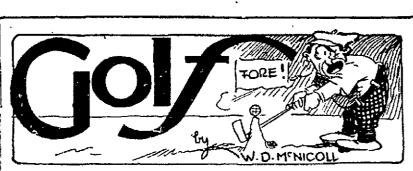
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League race today finds Salinas retaining a 1.000 per cent average and Gilroy training close behind as a result of wins by those two teams over the San Jose and Hollister.

Watsonville climbed out of the cellar down with a win over Hollister.

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In the Big Leagues

Cy Perkins banged out a triple in the fourteenth inning at the Polo Grounds and 37,000 fans beat it home for a late dinner, agreeing that the athletes with Rommell pitching have something on the Yanks.

Road work and light gymnasium

PORTLAND, Ore.—Frank M. Troch, Vancouver, Wash, won the shoot off after a tie with Frank Templeton. Portland, in the 120-target event of the tournament of the northwest sportsman's association, very red.

SPOKANE. Wash.—Lewiston-Pomeroy trap shooters won the high score of .933 in the inland empire telegraphic trapshooting tournament which closed yesterday.

d. Ed Levey, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

JUNIOR SINCILES.

Ed Chandler d. H. Suhr. 8-6, 7-5.

JUNIOR DOUBLES.

Hills and Chandler d. Helibron and Liebes, 6-4, 7-5; Bettens and Suhr d. McFetridge and Egan 6-0, 6-0.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

Miss Eleanor Coss d. Miss Helen Wills. 6-2, 6-3; Miss Helen Baker d. Miss Eleanor Tennant, 6-3, 0-6, 6-4.

MEN'S DOUBLES.

Parker and Marcus d. Stickney and Holmes, 7-5, 6-3; Fottrell and Roberts d. Hinckely and De Back, 4-6, 6-0, 8-6; Griffin and Long d. Davies and Neer, 6-1, 6-2; H. and R. Kinsey d. Jacobs and Easham, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2; Turner and Fish d. Wilson and Randa II. 6-3, 6-3; Parker and Marcus d. Roberts and Fottrell 6-4, 12-14, 6-4; Bates and Levy d. Griffin and Long, 3-6, 6-4, 6-0.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES.

Helen Baker and Helen Wills d. Ruth Fjerm and Winifred Suhr 6-1, 3-6, 6-1; Eleanor Goss and Eleanor Tennant d. Helen Newman and R. Patrick 6-2, 6-1. which closed yesterday.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—A cable message today from Oxford University contained final acceptance of the invitation to have a joint track team of Cambridge and Oxford university athletes meeting the Yale-Harvard combination at the Harvard stadium July 23. The meeting will be the fifth between composite Oxford-Cambridge and Harvard-Yale teams. Each has won two sets of games. In the last meet, held at Queens Club, London, in 1911, England won, 5 events to America's four.

"Speed Cop" Races At Pleasanton to Be Run Next Sunday

The edict of District Attorney Ezra
Decoto prohibiting the horse racing
meet at Pleasanton next Saturday
will have no effect on the holding
of the "speed cops" motorcycle races
there next Sunday. This was announced today by officials of the
motorcycle meet, following reports
that the motorcycle races were also
under the ban of the district attorney. Foster's triple in the ninth enabled the Red Sox to trim Washington. Lefty Mitchell southpawed the Giants to death for Brooklyn. Tom Griffith's home run was enough to beat New York.

The members of California Association of Highway Patrolmen, race officials explained, are practically all employed through the office of the district attorneys in the various counties of the state, doing duty as state highway police.

Motors to be used in the meet arrived at the Pleasanton track this morning and the riders who will participate were busy today tuning them up and hecoming acquainted with the track. They say speed records on the dirt track will be lowered.

C. A. Lewis, referee of the meet and Northern California representative of the M. & A. T. A. under whose sauction the events will be held, arrived at the track this morning to obtain accurate measurements of the course. Home runs by McHenry and Flack featured the victory of the Cardinals at Chicago. Uhle pitched brilliantly for the Indians and made three hits—a single, a double and a triple—against the White Sox. Rixey won a pitchers' buttle from Babe Adams and the Reds broke Pittsburg's winning streak at nine games. Louie Fonseca's single scored the only run of the game. Palmero of the Browns was hit hard but his mates hammered the Tigers' boxmen harder still.

Yale Sailing Cancelled

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We regret to announce that sailing of Steamer Yale, scheduled for 4 p. m., Tuesday, May 10th, from San Francisco for Los Angeles, has been cancelled. We have been compelled to take this action because of the fact that the Engineers' union, in conjunction with other maritime unions on Saturday night, May 7th, at Wilmington, ordered all officers and employees on the Yale to leave the vessel. The action of these unions was absolutely unjustified. While this company has consistently declined to enter into contracts with these unions to run for a period of one year, it has nevertheless been paying wages equal to or higher than those promulgated by these unions in 1920, and operating under working conditions established by these unions as to hours and over-time and which scale of wages and working conditions had not been changed by these unions. This company has made no demand or suggestion upon its employees that these wages or working conditions he

tion upon its employees that these wages or working conditions be changed. Every effort will be made to resume the de luxe super-express passenger service with the Yale and Harvard at an early date.

Vice-President and General Manager, Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Howard 960.89
328 birds from 25 lofts competed
Sunday, May 15, the H. C. Capwell
Handicap will be computed from the
200-mile station at Kennett. TIAJUANA MEET CLOSES.

SAN DIEGO, May 9.—Eight hondred horses are departing for other tracks today following the closing of the Tiajuana race meeting yesterday. The meeting extended for 126 days, the longest season in the west, Racing is to be resumed Thankagiving Day. K. C. DRIVE OPENS

NEW YORK, May 5.—The Knights of Columbus fight on tuberculosis was opened yesterday with appointment of a national committee to inSOURSING NEWS., AUTO CLUBS HIL

Les Darcy was the winner of the championship stake at the Emeryville coursing meet yesterday afternoon. He took the lead shortly after the start and was never headed. In a match race Rex, a speed burner, owned by Bill Bernhelm, made the quarter mile in 29 seconds, and maished five longths ahead of Diablo The results; the results:
Class C-First division.

Class C—First division. Nenemosha won, Tammany Hall second. Princess Pat II third. Time, 29 1-5 seconds. Second division: Blacktime won, Armagh Boy second. Oakland floop third Time, 28 1-5 seconds. Third division: Gypsy Queen won, Steamship second. Richmond field third Time, 29 seconds. Elnals: Almagh lloy won, Nenemosha second. Blacktime third. Time, 29 seconds. Champion stakes—First heat less Darcy won, Rex second. Oakland lip third Time 28 1-5 seconds. Second heat and finals' Les Darcy won Oakland lip third Time 28 1-5 seconds. Second heat and finals' Les Darcy won Oakland Hip second. Theda Bara third Time, 28 seconds.

Hurdles—Dablo won, Man o' Warsecond, Whitefoot third. Time, 23 foconds.

The California State Automobile Association. The statement is in review of the commobile Association. The statement is in review of the controversy fust ended between the commobile also contro not for political purposes."
The statement charges that out of

Heinie Lay Hurls into maintenance and repair of the highway system. It further de-No-Hit, No-Run Game

The Melrose Merchants of the Class B division of The Oakland TRIBUNE Midwinter league evidently stepped beyond their class by going out to San Leandro yesterday afternoon to meet the C L. Best Tractors. The Merchants were defeated 8 to 0, and failed to get a single base hit off Heine Lay, the Tractors' bur right-handed chucker. Lay sent eighteen to the bench via the strikeout route. Fred Mitterwald pitched for the Merchants and was hit rather hard. clares that the overhead cost of op-erating the state motor vehicle de-

EL CENTRO ESPANOL The regular weekly meeting of El Centro Espanol will be held at the Alden Branch Library, Telegraph avenue and Fifty-second street, tomor-row evening at 7:30 o'clock. Herbert M. Sein, president of the Spanish-Students' Club of the University of California, will speak on "Panamericanism." The address will be given in Spanish, and all interested in that language are invited.

BOY EXAMINING GUN KILLS AUNT MOTHERING 8 SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.-Marie

Bigone, 23-year-old Italian girl, who has been caring for the eight cover "its own incompetency and was accidentally shot and killed last | during the early part of the week to stions have been obtained through SAN FRANCISCO, May 9-To Samuel Bigone, 145 Arkansas street, mismanagement," the State High- night by Vincent Bigone, 13. The take part in the annual Moose con- the co-operation of Eastbay emway Commission is attempting to call a recent arrival from Italy, had clave and festival when several hun- playeers. Included in the list of apway Commission is attempting to gut, a recent arrival from Italy, had of the state, says a statement issued prist dressed the younger children to

She died instantiv. Home pending an investigation

a total of \$5,781,783.64 in motor vehicle fees expended up to June 30, 1920, only \$2,850,554 15 has gone Convict Who Slew Cellmate Is Held

Manuel Lopez, who is serving a erating the state motor vehicle detrin for burglary, is in sommy contributed and must face a murtiple from 1916 to 1920, while the coltage following the stabbing to lecated at the cotton of the Sacrabettions have increased but 158 per death of Rufus Acosta in the prison dormitory Saturday hight. tin for burglary, is in solitary con-Declaring that the commission's Lopez maintained silence to to the and Broadway. Due to the low washare of motor vehicle fees in the motive of the killing, which is deter in the river this mon'n the top of next four veirs will be more than claim to have been the outgrowth. The machine was above the water line. bust seven years, the statement of equatic between the two men. Sherif lay Jones hauled the car out says:

"If these funds are properly used stated that I have been witnesses of the slaying." it is obvious that not only can the with a shoe knile. At osta was his proper repair and maintenance of cell mate. The victim received the entire system be carried on, but also the much-needed reconstructions was punctured by one of the tion and widening of the 290 miles knife thrusts, of pavement stated by the commisof pavement stated by the commis-sion to be in need of such rehability oner J. Ray Kenton. Acosta was 20 | erick Levee, on a busy street, plead-

On May 10 vote for Eugene A, a 10-year sentence for murder. Lo-

Metabers of the Loyal Order of been conducting the search. The porist dressed the younger children to honor of the second degree. Cardiare mechanics, chauffeurs, garage from with their father to the cemdates for the honor will come trom from clarks of the honor will come trom from the honor will be also the While Marie was dressing. Vin-cent walked into the room and am shows will be at Forty-fifth picked up an automatic revolver street and Sin Ptolo a crute under

Directe was placed in the Detention Visiting delegates will be the guests for the local order at a dunner dance

> Stolen Car Found in Sacramento River

Woman Pleads Not Guilty of Murder

NEW ORLHANS, La., May 9,---Mrs, Mathilda Levee, who Saturday years old. He had been in the prison ed not guity in city criminal court since April, 1918. He was serving today. She was held without bail Mr. and Mrs. Levee formerly were

ctery to place carnations on the last ar north as Westwood and as men, clerks, office help and salesmen mether's grave

for south as San Inego

Rernard Marvin is in charge of the picked up an automatic revolver street and Sin Piolo a come under to make the beside his father's bed. The automatic of the automatic of the automatic of the automatic of the members to him to put the gun down. Complying with her command, he been set aside for Mooseheart night tuited, but in some manner his when the cause of the children of finger pressed the trigger, the bullet striking the young annut near the obscissed and plans for further nose. She died instantiv. Young maintenance formulated Sunday the

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RECOVERING OUR VOICE.

Supreme Allied War Council—the organization of itemerity in telling the truth. France, Great Britain, Italy and Belgium for the vital purpose of compelling fulfillment of the have been fold many times and no particular gain Treaty of Versailles-President Harding has would follow the retelling here. It is more imdirected that the government of the United States portant to consider the recommendations offered what the world needs 113th now is restore its interests in the decisions which the for remedying evils that have existed, not for a a good laugh. It is a fact, when you European Allied powers may make regarding day, but ever since slavery was nominally abol-the things that are now happening problems growing out of the war and the peace | ished in the South. He proposes under the are not hugh-provoking treaty. This is good news for Americans. It | heading of "Enactment of Laws": means that this country will possess the opporinvolving American rights.

"The President has informed the chairman of the Allied council, Premier Lloyd George of citizen. Great Britain, that henceforth Colonel George Harvey, the American ambassador at London, will county in which a lynching may occur. take part as the President's representative in the deliberations of the council; the American ambassador to France has been instructed to resume | any lynching occurring in any county of the State bassadors, and Mr. Roland W. Boyden has been! instructed to join again, in an unofficial capacity, in the work of the reparations commission. This the refusal of the Senate to ratify the League of Nations covenant.

It is essential to the best interest of the United | he held." States that this position be recovered. In the joint note of a month ago to the governments of Great Britain, Japan, Italy and France, Secregovernment regarding its rights under the peace treaty. He maintained that the Allied council had no power, without the consent of the United States, to dispose of any of the rights or advantages accruing to this government by virtue of the military victory over the enemy countries and by the treaty of Versailles. The intimation was inescapable. The Allies must consult this country as to its view and claims regarding rights and advantages, as well as to their disposition.

It was inevitable, therefore, that the Allied governments should invite the United States to resame its practice of being represented in those important official interallied councils and commissions created for the purpose of adjusting the war problems. And it was also inevitable that the United States, after the joint note from Mr Hughes, should accept the invitation.

There is no reason to assume, however, that President Harding has any intention to do more than to maintain a position from which he may assert the rights and privileges of the United States regarding the war settlement: from which he may participate, as the nation's representative, in the adjustment of the very perplexing problems now existing regarding the economic and financial status of Europe. There is to be discovered in his action no purpose to assume any of the undertakings of the League of Nations to regulate the political life of the world.

EVEN ENGLAND.

simon pure free-trade country of the world. One of Britain's most profitable occupations was the giving of service to world trade, the service of shipping, marine insurance and financing. So it was argued, and the argument prevailed, that Great Britain should be as hospitable as possible to world trade.

rived which compel England to abandon her tra- the Chief of Staff and other superior officers deditional free-trade policy. After many months clined to adopt his reform measures he resigned his life to making America dry!of careful considerations, marked by what comed in a spectacular manner apparently intended to interminable indecision, the government has at give the impression that he alone was the great last indicated the lines along which it will enact; advocate of pure justice and his idea was more legislation for safeguarding domestic industries, important than the maintenance of military There is to be no radical departure as to methods. discipline in time of war. The tried and reliable instrumentality of protection is to be adopted—a tariff on imports.

imported; secondly, they are designed to check his government and his country.

dumping; and in the third place, they aim to protect British manufacturers against the competition of foreign goods, which, owing to depreciated currencies, can be sold in Great Britain at prices below those at which the goods can be profitably manufactured there.

In all probability Great Britain will put her a handclasp! It may express deep? protective measure in force before the United legious fervor, it may carry the States government is armed with the necessary the enheatening influence of smlegislation from Congress. In this country the wirm impulses of cordal triendship. national habit is to be ahead of all others in talk. It enivens, theers, comforts, and or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published here a All rights of republication ling about safeguards and to be behind all others in providing sateguards,

A BRAVE GEORGIAN.

Finally the South has produced a Governor of should be able to satisfy his currosity one of its States who has the courage and the honesty to discuss with the utmost frankness one of the evils that exists in the South to the scandal Lahameda beaches for tive cents of the whole nation. He is Governor Dorsey of There, is absolutely no excuse for Georgia, and it may be said in passing that it requires no small degree of conrage for a man holding political office in the South to condemn maltreatment of negroes by the whites.

Governor Dorsey has just issued a booklet reounting 135 cases of peonage, cruelty and 3 cents. Cattle have been selling at injustified and unpanished lynchings. His state ments have caused quite a stir, not only in due to drouth and other causes Georgia, but throughout the South, and it may i safely be assumed that there has already been started a political cabal—perhaps several of Responding cordially to the invitation of the them- to punish Georgia's chief executive for his

The crimes which Governor Dorsey refers to season, every deried one of them."

"(a) Establishing a State constabulary under tunity to at least raise its voice as to questions proper safeguards and authorizing the Governor, gregation who have bronchial colds, upon his own motion, to send members of such the plan could not well be adopted force into any county of the State to quell dis- in American theaters and other puborder or to protect the life and property of any lic gathering places

"(b) Imposing a financial penalty upon any

"(c) Authorizing the Governor of the State to appoint at any time any three Judges of the Supe rior Court to act as a commission to investigate his place as an observer on the conference of am- and empowering the Governor to remove from know it, by wearing shorter skirts, office any public official found by such commis she could make herself look taffer. sion to have failed to enforce or uphold the law. " (d) Giving the Governor the discretion and longer,-Uklah Piess power in any case of mob violence or lynching to signifies the resumption of the position which authorize and direct any Judge of the Superior -President Wilson abandoned in his pique over Court to draw grand and petit jurors from the State at large for the consideration and trial of soon be spending dimes as recklesssuch cases, and authorize the Governor to designary will Appeal. nate the place at which the trial or trials shall

As mentioned above, it is an unusual thing for soon somebody will come along and Southern official to make proposals to protect try to convince us that there the negroes and check unlawful violence against Mail tary of State Hughes outlined the position of this them. But whatever the South says and docs to Governor Dorsey, he is the type of official of about the extra session which America should be proud and for which it tra session of the legislature will be should show grateful recognition. The existing help it recover, four days of lost social evils in the South may be explained away time." and apparently justified by several lines of argument, more or less specious.

> It would be futile for one side of the controversy to try to couvince the other side that it was best "wrong. But the first step in a reform is recognition of existing conditions. Governor Dorsey has made that necessary beginning.

ANSELL, THE REFORMER.

In testifying before the House committee investigating the escape from a military prison of the wealthy war slacker, G. C. Bergdoll, a former judge advocate-general of the army, Mr. SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS. Samuel T. Ansell, made an amazing confession. He testified that he had, as counsel for Bergdoll, beseeched the War Department to grant permission to have the convicted slacker released from prison under guard that he might go into the hills of West Virginia to search for a pet of buried

It will be recalled that Bergdoll was released under guard, but that instead of going directly to West Virginia he went to his mother's home, where, with the aid of confederates, he escaped course) the bone drys give the screw his guard and finally reached Germany, where he beer or not to beer-that is the quesnow enjoys the protection of the nation's enemies. Mr. Ansell was obliged to accept a large share of responsibility for imposing the pot of gold fiction | 000 before it was due. It everyhody For many centuries England has been the great upon the War Department and for making the wouldn't be any stringency. And if escape of the war-slacker possible.

So much for Bergdoll, but a little more about pendent, Ansell. This was the man who, as judge advocate general of the army, urged a revision of court martial procedure whereby the power of the army commanders to enforce discipline and to punish though he ought to retrench and he infraction of the army regulations would be generally does .- Tracy Press. But finally the time and conditions have ar- dangerously vitiated. When the Secretary of War,

Now it develops that Mr. Ansell found another prise. and apparently congenial field for the exercise of Three forms of protection are provided in the his sentiments of tenderness for military offendresolution introduced into Parliament to be in ers. He helped to engineer the escape from report corporated in this year's finance act. They are, punishment of the most notorious war-slacker in from their homes in the United first, the levying of a 331/3 per cent ad valorem the United States, and he called to his aid in this States. Our guess is that lack of duty on certain commodities for a period of five scheme the influence of acquaintances in the War responsible for these missing girls years, no matter from which country they are Department made while he was presumed to serve than the lure of the bright lights or

NOTF S and

Press: 'What a wonderful thing is' bappifics. When you shake hands do it not coldly and mechanically brow your heart and soul into it."

Overt observation from the Trac-"Oakkind is being bothered skam with a 'peeping Tom' by standing on any street corner without taking a chance of being caught, or if such sights seem

News from the Dixon Tribure, which if may have been conciding 'So many sheep from the butchers were being shipped that prices fell to slowed up and the market west up and 8 cents that because of shortages elsewhere will rever ela better price

The Richmond Record Herald accepts the advice. les Jr. No. John, we won't We are going to blow all our millions in this

Richard Hooker, editor, in a lec-

A London church provides free cough lezenges for those in the conand the Sacramento Bee wonders if

Poland's war against the allies will give the native population something to do besides emigrate to this country, where the eating and the hellraising is unlestricted.-Medford

That is problematic, but undoubtedly she would make the men look

If the purchasing value of money continues increasing, people may

Stefansson, the explorer, says there is no 'frozen north." Pretty solil south.—New York Evening

The Red Bluff News explains "An excalled to put the clock in order and

"Speaking of spark plugs" marked the Man on the Car. "the old-fashioned one that could direct with one hand ssw_t -Richmond Terminal.

With three more bridges to built it may soon be possible to go Searchlight

A very charming lady says that ful women and homely men. She is terment, married .- Lake County Bee.

Louis Weinmann, a native of Be-Alameda on Monday last, Mr. Weincollege and was principal for many a ifterwards built what is now known ducted a drug store in the corner .--Benicia Herald

on the Volstead act another turn. To tion,-Pittsburg Post

Henry Ford paid a debt of \$24,500. would do that with his debts, there there wasn't any stringency, everybody could do it .- Stockton Inde-

One way to help paralyze business! times to everybody who comes in the It makes the other feel as

Here "Pussyfoht" Johnson has been

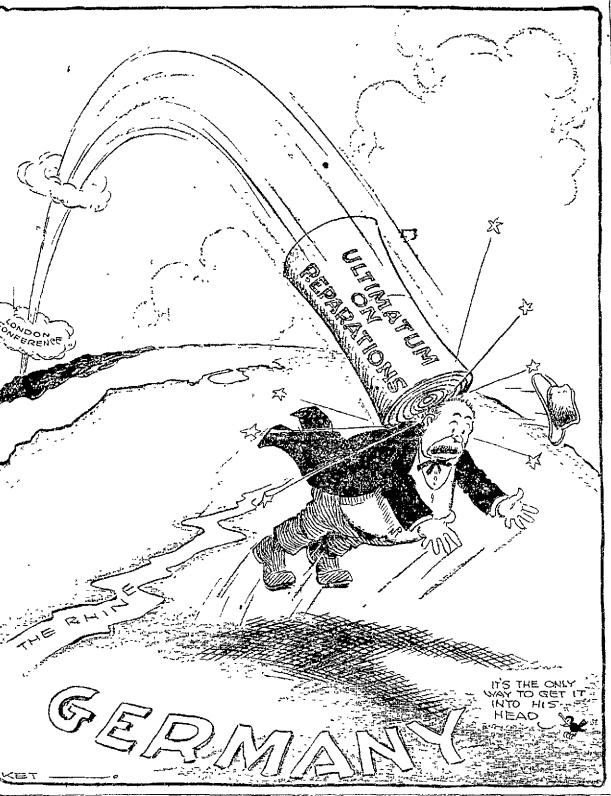
curred to him to devote the rest of San Bernardino Sun The city trustees have at last found a use for the city attorney in pointing to him as the negligent individ-

for their failure to push through

needed improvements.--Chico Enter-The old query, "Why do girlt leave home?" is suggested by the that in 1920 more than 65 000 young women disappeared proper home surroundings is more

ramente Union.

THE ALLIES' LONG RANGE GUN.



DELHI

"What the relatively young United States did in founding Washington as its capital, and what the still younger Australia has undertaken in creating its new capital city, Canberra. Great Britain is Comg for ageold India by building a new seat of government near Delhi," says a bulletin issued by the National Geographic Society.

"In Australia the new city is being carved from a practically untouched wilderness, and in America Washington was laid down where a few treshly cleared farms were hemmed meets, W. O. W. building. n by wooded hills. In India New Native Daughters hold reception Delhi is being built on ground where cities have risen and passed away through the centuries, and about which are situated beautiful and street striking monuments of one of the world's most powerful empires,

"Legend says that from the dim mest past some sort of a capital city, now of a local kingdom, now of a tan-flung empine, has existed at Delhi, For a distance of more than Broadway. twelve miles south of the present city and over an area several miles wide are the remains of old walls and streets, forts and temples that dimit anywhere in Shasta county without | trace the sites of these once populous centers. Among the ruins are the more enduring edifices set up by imperors and princes to commemorate victories, to advance religion, or this country is made up of beauti- to serve as magnificent places of in-"Though legend makes Delhi

place of importance from earliests times, history takes no account of it until about 1050 A.D., when it was the seat of a Hindu ruler. It was nicia, passed away at his home in captured by Mohammedan invaders from Afghanistan in 1193, and from muon graduated from St Augustine's that time onward was the capital of Mohammedan Indian empire. years of the grammar school. He Delhi, in the days of the Mohammedan conquest, lay to the south of the as the "Power's Block," and con- present city, and there where the new power was set up, the first Mohammedan ruler, Kuth-ud-din, built in celebration of his conquest a The situation is annoying. Just as tower of victory, the Kuth Minar, the country is about to reach for all which stands today and has been glass of beer (on a prescription, of called the most perfect tower in the

"Timur The Lame (Tamerlane), the Tatar scourge of Asia toward the the fourteenths century swooped down from Sarmarkand in 1398 and sacked Delhi; and in 1529 his lineal descendant Baber, took the Tatar hordes agan into India aptured the city, and founded the Mogul Empire, through the fame o which Delhi is best known to western cars. In 1638 Shah Jahan, the Augustus of the Mogul emperors. built the present Delhi to the north is for the merchant to heller hard of the old city and embellished it with mosques and palaces of great beauty.

"For the next hundred years Del hi was what Babylon was under Nebuchadnezzar, what Rome was under its greatest Caesars, and what home for some time and it never oc-Bagdad was under its most powerful Caliphs. As the Great Mogul emperor sat on his world - famous Throne, studded with precious stones worth hundreds of millions of dollars, and spoke words that meant law throughout teeming India, it was difficult for those who ual, otherwise the goat, responsible beheld him to conceive of greater magnificence or power existing anywhere else in the world. On the walls of his exquisitely decorated marble audience chamber and throne room this thought found expression in the following inscription in Per-

"If there is a Paradise on the face or the earth. It is this, O it is this, O it is this'!"

In 1732 the Persians under Nadir Shah sacked Delhi, massacred its inhabitants, and carried off the pricethe marriage elopement fever .- Sacless Peacock Throne and the Koh-i-

WHAT & DOING TO NIGHT

Sunset Rebekahs meet. Odd Fellows and Rebekahs in conention, Auditorium.

Lakeside Lodge confers Esquire Rank, Pythian Castle. Senior banquets, men. Hotel Oakland: women, Claremont Country

Business school show, Berkeley high school Dr. John M Tutt lectures Christian Science, Auditorium

M. E. Drum speaks, Y. W. C. A. Dedicate new tire engine, Twenty-

third avenue and East Fourteenth MacArthur-Jane Urban Orpheum-Vaudeville Fulton-A Little Journey. Pantages - Rhoda Royal's ele-

)hants. State-The Road of Ambition. American - The Plaything

T & D -- The Scoffer. Kinema-Beau Revel Franklin-The Gilded Lily.

Broadway-Kazan. Arcadia-Dancing Idora Park-Dancing and Skating. Noptune Beach—Surf Swimming. Lake Merritt-Boating.

great diamonds of the world. The lipines. Mogul empire lived only in name after this until in 1857, during the a term of three years by members of Indian Mutiny, the last of its rulers the First Hebrew Congregation who was removed and the British took full possession of Delhi. "Because of its rich history

he fountain-head of power in India, Delhi-not Calcuita, which was then the capital-was chosen in 1877. as the site of the Durbar, or gatherng of native kings and princes, at over it the first time you meet her. which Queen Victoria was proclaimed Empress of India. Again in 1903 Delhi was chosen when a Duroar was held to crown King Edward VII emperer, and once more in 1911 when George V assumed that title On the latter occasion the new emperor announced that this aucient city of emperors would be restored as the capital of India and its 250, 000,000 subjects.

Now Playing

MOYSTER SPECTURE BILL Mae Murray in "The Gilded Lily" Dr. Vandenbergh's 3UNGLE PYGMIES Harold Lloyd in "Now or Never."

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WHAT is DOING

Larly Oakland Souvenirs exhibit, Oakland Museum.
Odd Fellows and Rebekahs in con-

May Fete, McChesney m. Y. L. I. gives hard time dance,

Jenny Lind hall, evening. Parent - Teachers Association Senior ball, Hotel Oakland, even

Iroquois council meets, evening. Senza Ritmo club gives concert, El-

ell hall, evening, Moose Carnival opens, Forty-fifth and San Pablo avenue A. U. A. M. meet, evening. Manzamia Parent-Teacher Asso-

ciation meets, afternoon.
Anthonias Club gives dance, St. Anthony's hall, evening.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO.

Oakwood Stock farm of 6000 acres ear Mt. Diable sold by John F. Boyd to a syndicate of Montana capitalists. The farm at that time had a national reputation for

thoroughbred stock. Bartenders form a union and elect C. Hunter president. George E. Gross appointed third of your family doctor.

deputy in the city treasurer's office Announcement made of the schedule of army transports which will nor, perhaps the most famous of the bring the troops back from the Phil-

Rabbi Friedlander re-elected for bills."—Sydney (Australia) Bulletin \$1800 to \$2100 a year.

Little Emily-I'm so terribly jealus of the girl that Jim first loved. Her Mother-It's an experience ve've all had, my dear. You'll get



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Ten Days Average "Run" of Erysipelas; Due to Germ.

By ROYAD S. COPELAND, M. D., Commissioner of Health, New York

Erysipelas, or "St. Anthony's fire," is a familiar disease met everywhere in the world. Sometimes it appears in epidemic form, but usually it f springs up in unexpected places. In the best of hospitals, even, it may, suddenly appear, to the discomfiture & of every surgeon who may have cases there at the time

The disease is due to a germ. A special form of the dreaded "streptococcus" famuly. All the "streptococci" are dangerous germs. Any condition due to, or complicated by, any variety of this germ is to be taken seriously The chief symptom of erysipelas

s inflammation of the skin. There is also fever and sometimes delicium. Certain constitutional conditions avor the development of this discase Bright's disease is the chief of these. General debility and alcoholism are important factors. Following an operation, crysipelas may resent a scrous complication.

The period between exposure or ntection and the onset of the disease varies from three or four days

The beginning of crysipelas is like the onset of most communicable diseases. It starts with a chill, more or less pronounced, followed by all the symptoms of fever. There are restlessness, sleeplessness and imes loss of consciousness.

The first change in the skin is oberved usually on the cheeks or over the bridge of the nose. There are redness and slight swelling.

Both increase until the skin is fiery red and the skin hard and smooth. When the swelling reaches the forehead there is a well-defined ridge at the edge of the inflammatory area, marking the distinction between the disease-invaded region and the healthy tissues,

The swelling closes the eyes and distorts the features. The lips, ears and scalp may be swollen, hot and

After a while blisters form on the swollen tissues. As the disease progresses the skin gradually bleaches out at the edge, the swelling grows ess and the symptoms subside. Heart or brain diseases, inflamma

on of the kidneys, pleurisy and even pneumonia are some of the complications which may fellow

rysipelas. The seriousness of the disease de-

the patient The disease runs a pretty definite course. It may end in one week or may last for several weeks. Usually an attack clears up in about ten

Many applications have been suggested for the control of the local symptoms. The most common remedy is ichthyol. This may be used as a watery solution or as an ointment. If in water it is usually made up in 20 to 50 per cent solution In eintment form it may be used in strengths of 20 to 40 per cent in This is painted on or

rubbed into the affected parts. The itching and discomfort sometimes relieved by hyposulphats of soda, one drachm to one ounce of water. This may be applied on gauze or a saturated solution of sul-

phate of magnesium may be similariv used. Needless to say, the general health should be built up, and any internal remedy which possesses virtues in this direction should be taken on

the advice and under the direction Bad Case

'Half a dozen doctors have given fabel up! "Really! What is the matter with "She simply wouldn't pay their



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MONTE BLUE IN "THE KENTUCKIANS Also "MAN VS. WOMAN" (Christie Com edy), Pathe News and Educational. Coming Sunday, Monday and Tuesday: Priscilla Dean and Lon Chaney in "GUTSIDE THE LAW"

THE LEAD IS THEATTE FULTON Franklindisu/9 A LUTTLE JOURNEY

Oakland 600 Farewell Week—Hats, Wed.-Sat. Jane Urban-Walter P. Richardson "WATCH MY SMORE" Yest Sunday at Noon—New Policy Vaudeville <u>And Feature</u> Fictures

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, MAY 9, 1921.

Gakland Cribune

GREAT VARIETY OF QUESTIONS ASKED TRIBUNE BUREAU

Weather, Literature, Entymology Favorite Subjects of Curious.

With the mauguration of The TRIBUNE'S Information Department today, queries on the widest maginable variety of subjects have already began to pour in. "Ask The TRIBUNE" is already becoming the slogan, not only of The TRIBUNE's immediate subscribers, but of its

army of general readers as well.
The TRIBUNE'S Information Buread is open for queites by telephone from, 8 a. in. to 9 p. m. In addition to the many telephone calls that have come in many letters of inquiry have arrived. In all cases where re-plies are requested by mail, stamps must be enclosed, and the name and address of the person requesting the information must be written plainly.
WETTEST SPOT.
Prohibition seems to have had in-

spired this question, which came in to the Information Bureau early to-

day:
"What is the wettest place on earth — meteorologically speaking?" Cherrapongee, in Southern Assain, where, in 1861, the rainfall reached Along similar lines was another

query:
"What is the average rainfull in the world?"
The average rainfall in the world

has been estimated at from 30 to 60 inches.

The weather seems to be a favorite subject with the seekers after gen-

eral information. Witness query:
"What is the mean annual temperature of the globe?"
The mean annual temperature of

the globe is about 59 degrees Fahrenheit.
Another query which came in was:
"Why is New Orleans called the greecent City?"

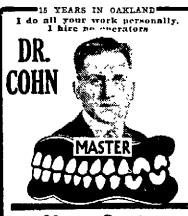
the lives and attributes of various species insects. Here is one along

bumble-bees and humble-bees?" names apply to one kind of bee, alnames apply to one kind of bee, although the term "humble-bee" is preferred from a scientific point of view, while "bumble-bee" seems to be favored by usage. The humble-bee to the lorg line of students started from senior men's and women's hall in the hive type of bee. It may seem a far cry from the humble-bee to the lucky four-leaved clover, yet scientifications of the college traditions of commencement time. Hended by the cudet band of the university the long line of students started from senior men's and women's hall in the march, the processional ending near senior oak at the western entrance of the campus.

At South Hall, where for many themselves a senior was a senior of the college traditions of commencement time. Hended by the cudet band of the university the long line of students started from senior one at time of the campus. lucky four-leaved clover, yet scientists tell us that if there were no humble-bees there would be very humble-bee principally to cross-fertilization produced by the humble-bee passing from one bloom to another. In Australia, which is professor Frank L. Probert, dean of practically the only part of the globe where the humble-bee does not exist. oes not exist. that insect has been introduced to farewell of the faculty. make the raising of clover a possi-

On May 16 vote for Frank Col-bourn and A. E. Carter for Com-

On May 10 vote for Eugene A. Young for School Director.—Advt.



Master Dentist

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Campus Towers and Glades Are Waved a Last Adieu

Where men and women of senior class of the University of California bade farewell today to the scenes of their four years' studies.

The longer picture shows a flurry of student femininity about Senior Women's Hall, where the co-ed portion of the pilgrimage started. Below are MISS GRACELLA ROUNTREE (left) and MISS MARY MARTIN, who were prominent among the partici-



Annual Pilgrimage at U. C.

Traditional White Costumes Worn By Marchers

Because originally the city was built in a bend of the Mississippi river. The city was originally crescent shaped, and hence came the name, the Crescent City."

Entomology seems to be a favorite pilgrimage when the 1734 members in the city with the city was proposed by t Entomology seems to be a favorite pilgrimage when the 1734 members subject, judging from the many of the graduating class bade farequeries that have come in regarding well to familiar university buildings the lives and attributes of various and landmarks

ecies insects. Here is one along is line:
"What is the difference between imble-bees and humble-bees?"
There is no difference. The two There is no difference. The two colors. White trousers were the men's concession to the college tradi-

Following are the speakers who voiced farewells at the various stop-

voiced farewells at the various stopping places of the pilgrimage:
Senior men's hall, Paul L. Davies;
senior women's hall, Miss Mary Marsternson at 3 o'clock the annual Phi Beth Kappa indiress senior sourist; E. L. Levy; California, Field, O. C. Majors; South Hall, S. L. Levy; California, Field, O. C. Majors; South Hall, S. Protes; inthinte to Professor of French, I. Problem; Whoeler Hall, Professor of French, L. Problem; Senior works, E. L. Problem; Senior works, Prank L. Problem; Senior oak, R. Sprott; campanile, J. E. Drew; mining building, J. M. Roggers, Prank L. Problem; Senior oak, R. Sprott; campanile, J. E. Drew; mining building, L. O. Meyors; South Hall, S. A. Anders, ork; thoray, Miss Gracela Rounter; and the antimother of the Scholar, South Hall, S. A. Anders, ork; thoray, Miss Gracela Rounter; and the subject of the Alumin will be given to the sum of the Alumin should and the latter at the lief at his home, 182 Alvariado road, "mountain bad man," was lynched bath in han," was lynched bath in home, 182 Alvariado road, "mountain bad man," was lynched bath in han," was lynched bath in home, 182 Alvariado road, "mountain bad man," was lynched bath in han," was lynched bath in home, 182 Alvariado road, "mountain bad man," was lynched bath in home, 182 Alvariado road, "mountain bad man," was lynched bath in home, 182 Alvariado road, "mountain bad man," was lynched bath in home, 182 Alvariado road, "mountain bad man," was lynched bath in home, 182 Alvariado road, "mountain bad man," was lynched bath in home, 182 Alvariado road, "mountain bad man," was lynched bath in home, 182 Alvariado road, "mountain bad man," was lynched bath in home, 182 Alvariado road, "mountain bad man," was lynched bath in home, 182 Alvariado road, mountain bad man," was lynched bath in home, 182 Alvariado road, mountain bad man," was lynched and man," was lynched bath in home, 182 Alvariado road, mountain bad man," was lynched bath in home, 182 Alvariado road, mountain bad man," was lynched bath in home, 182 Alvariado road, mountai

vating class heard Bishop Leonard dresses being given by Fred Bebof the Methodist Episcopal church admonish them to true patriotism in the annual baccalaurente sermon dethe annual baccalaireate, sermon de-livered in the Greek Theater. Bishop Leonard warned against the dangers of Bolshevism, communish and polit-ical socialism. Extracts from his

"Take a stand against any social reform that would have as its end the overthrow of the constitution of the United States. If our democracy is to continue its mission for freedom. such philosophies must be stamped

out.

On May 10 vote for Frank ColLet us welcome to our shores all bourn and A. E. Carter for Compeople so long as they come to us missioners.—Advt.

our American ideals.

When you get out into the great world remember that we are debtors

not only to the past, we have an obli-

gation not only to the present, but

night, the former to gather at the

we owe a duty to the future.' Senior men's and women's ban-quets will follow the pilgrimage toCupid's Casualty List May Grow at Co-ed Dinner

BERKELEY, May 9.—Tonight is the night the co-eds do the

fessing up.7
For the annual banquet of the senior women of the university, scheduled as the last big festivity for the fair members of the graduating class, is scheduled for this evening at the Claremont Country Club and a record-breaking list of

engagements is expected. Already a score of fair graduates, unable to keep their secrets until tonight's banquet, have blushingly icknowledged themselves as victims of Dan Cupid. Among the wellknown girls whose engagements are already known are the Misses Mary Park, Cleone Snoon, Marion Mills,

Fannie Bromley and Ruth Barnes. Miss Gracella Rountree, president of the Associated Women's Students. will be the romantic "Queen of Hearts" presiding at tonight's banquet. The remainder of the co-eds will essay the roles of well-known nursery rhymes.

On May 10 vote for Frank Col-

bourn and A. E. Carter for Commissioners.-Advt. On May 10 vote for Eugene A. Young for School Director.—Advt. On May 10 vote for Frank Col-

Widow Asks \$500 Monthly Allowance

petitioned today by Mrs. Emmeline Betts, widow of Percy*() Betts, who died at his home, 182 Alvarado road,

Francisco for failure to manufacture advertise and sell his product, in a suit inst filed in the Superior Court Emerson charges that \$375,000 could have been made by sales of his elevator if they had been properly manulactured.

CANADIAN TOWN BURNS. OTTAWA. May 9.—The business section of Maxville, 42 miles from here, was destroyed by are, entailing in estimated loss of \$500,000.

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Tennessee Lynched On May 10 vote for Eugene A. Young for School Director,—Advt. HUNTSVILLE, Tenn., May 9.

Berry Boling, white, and an alleged

DELINQUENT TAX CHECK PROPOSED BY ACCOUNTANTS

Recommendation Is Made in View of Recently Developed Manipulation.

Itecommendation that a che k on delimitem tax accounts be intro-duced into the county accounting outed into the country accounting system is contained in the report of Brotherton, Thomas & Company, certified public accountants, who have just completed their experting of the county books for the liscal year ended June 30, 1920. Their report was tiled with upertisors today.

recommended that in view of the recently developed ininipulation of the account a means of arriving at a periodical verification be es-

Architect II H Meyers, who re-ported that W G Thornally has completed his \$134,000 contract for the erection of several buildings and the removal and alteration or others at the San Leandro county hospital, the work was accepted. The final payment on the contract will not be nude for 60 days.

The salary warrant for \$61 29

stolen a small quantity of foodstiffs trom the Ariovo sanitarium at Liver-more, where he was employed, was fordered cancelled. Yates married one of the other employees there, who was not aware of his peculations. District Attorney Decoto agreed not to prosecute if restitution were made. The cancellation of his warrant effects this object.

The clerk was directed to advertise for hids for a supplementary water.

Mrs M. Hughes, matron at the emergency hospital, was granted a ten-days leave of absence, beginning May 10. Mrs. A. Everson will reign in her stead.

Young Wife Dies At Undertaker's Party

NEW YORK, May 9,-(By Universal Service)—Following an alleged drunken orgy amid crepelined walls and coffins in the back

hned walls and coffins in the back noon of an undertaking shop, Mrs. William Baker, young wife of a naval petty officer, lies dead with a broken spine.

Just how Mrs. Baker met her death has not been established. District Attorney Swann will have before him today the medical exammer's report and an investigation will follow

According to the belief of the au-'Mountain Bad Man' of Kearney, an undertaker's assistant.

Tribune Will Flash Vote By Precincts on Screen

The huge screen in front of The TRIBUNE at Thirteenth and Franklin will flash the first returns of tomorrow's election.

From the time the first partial count from a single precinct is in, until that hour when the results of the balloting are apparent. the bulletins on The TRIBUNE screen will follow the count. Shortly after the polls close at 7 o'clock the first bulletins will

be shown. They will be flashed on the -creen as the count progresses in the election booths, where totals will be gathered by a corps of TRIBLNE men who will cover the city by automobile. It is expected that by 9 or 9:30 o'clock the tally will have been completed in many of the precincts and from that time on

the bulletin will show the precincts complete and the totals of all of those precincts reporting. As there are but ten candidates and but five offices to be filled. it is expected that the count will be over by nudnight and that the results may be apparent before that hom.

The report says: "The present accounting system does not contemplate verification of the delinquent tax account and it is Contemplate verification of the delinquent tax account and it is States Encamped at Stockton

STOCKTON, May 9 As light or at 7:30 this evening there is to be a heart and apparently as here of my line or the Advisory Board at both and made in the advisory board at both and made in the advisory board are responsed by its indance finds and mind as in other day him-dreds of vets of the Civil War with-Toportous programs are dreds of vets of the Civil war given. To moreous programs are as received in Stockton today to open the lows annual encampment of the Department of California and Nevada of the Meeting of commutees

the Grand Army of the Republic on Gridentinis of encampment the usual preliminaties registration at H phodronic theater filing of credentials and the hunt for misself a evening -Citizens' recep W. C. Yates, who admitted having accommodations Real work began tion, auditorium stolen a small quantity of foodstufts at 2 o clock when the Committee on

for hids for a supplementary water at Hotel Stockton and their convensions for the children's building tion is being held in Elks hill. A fon May to vote for Frank Colambiantarium.

Hotel Stockton and their convensions for the Cottage Home Board bourn and A F. Carter for Comsanitarium.



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One omnot fully supreciate the force of that word, however, until one has beard the Edian photograph "re-orrete" the tones of a grand plane. I sever have heard a pronourseph bring out the harmonias and evertones of a pinno as I have in listening to the new Edison recordings of Sachmaninoff's playing of his own and other classic compositions. Tours for Better Music.

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ABBREVIATIONS USED.

K—knit st—stitch.

ch--chain. d e-double crochet. tog-tegether. s c-single croches.

Materials required: 12 balls of "Silkine" Pearl Cotton, Article 100, Shade 1237, size 3

and 2 balls of Shade 1241, size 5. Cast on 116 stitches. K for 7½ inches. Take in 1st at each

and of every fifth row 6 times. K for 7 inches. Bind off 6 sts at each end. Take in a stitch at

end. Take in a silich at each end every other row 3 times.

K for 4½ inches.

Bind off 24 middle stitches for neck. Knit to end of row, knit back to neck and take off stitches for second off stitches for second shoulder on a safety

pin. K 4 ribs. Add a st at neck every 4th row 10 times. Add a st at under-arm seam and neck every 4th row 4 times. Cast on 6 stitches at underarm, continuing to ad dat neck until there are 60 stitches. When underarm seam measures 7 inches add a stitch at underarm every 5th row.

K 7½ inches and bind off. Work other side to corre- undersom seams. stitches at beginning of next 6 rows, ch from hook and work 3 rows of Add a stitch at beginning of each row 20 times.

Methuselah—that's

said a good deal, for on this partic-

ular point are standing trees

which were over a thousand years

old when Pontius

Pilate was a

måge in Jerusa-

mouldered giants

Vigorous they

there they stand

losking out to sea, like monu-

ments of a forgot-

ten time.
"If they could

only speak, said

one who stood in the shadow of

could only talk!"

es with me yesterday, they could tell.

WHAT COULD THEY TELL?

Spaniards, the fleet of ships manned

by long-bearded Russians coming to take possession of the land, the days

of the gold strike, the cattle kings and their ranges, fandanges and

siestas, christenings and weddings,

marriages and deaths—all these

things they have seen for hundreds and hundreds of years. Oh, if they

But—they can't. And I wonder if we should be thrillingly interested

in what the trees had to say if they

could speak.

What would they tell us of the

Bpanish invasion of the Pacific Coast —for instance? Not a thing, prob-

ably, unless some of the Spaniards

cut down one of their ancient breth-

ren and used his limbs for firewood.
What do they know or care of the

so far to carry the story to the In-

drought?
When did Brother Solomon or Sis-

ter Sheba find it necessary to send

their roots traveling underground a

try did they come-the chattering

When was the season of the pest

long, long way-for water

In what year was the great

"Indians, Astecs, the conquering

green foliage.

we yet, to

their rich

venerable tree on the point.

broad-

And when you say that, you've

next 2 rows.

K 16 ribs even. At the beginning of every 4th row Repeat 4th and 5th rows, making decrease one stitch.

K even for 4 inches and bind off. length, finishing with 3 rows of solid

open meshes,

we bluebirds that drove out the quiet

king among men.
What egotists we are—we human

creatures of supreme importance!
And if the truth were know,

and never even heard that we were

of Frank L. Stanton

Thinking of You.

one to whom I fondly sing;

The Cross whereon my heart is cru-

Thou are the cross to which I

strife.

Thou art th

over nothing?

Winifred Black's Column

IF TREES COULD TALK

what

hamed it-the oldest, grayest, most flocks of gray and dun?

On, you, who rejoice in the S tered Places, do you ever wonder how the other balf lives?

Dear Geraidine:

After several hours' meditation, I have at last decided I would ry on your shoulder. Here is my

I am 18 years old—my husband is reventeen years my senior. I have a baby boy just a year old. I am beginning to believe that I never leved my husband. I think It was more of a brotherly affec-tion (or perhaps fatherly). He was madly in love with me, his brother told me later, but I never suspected it at that time. He used o buy me things and gave them as from brother to sister. I kissed him for them but never as lovers. He proposed to me many times, but I never would accept because of the difference in our ages. Besides his outlook on life was so different from mine. Mother wanted me to marry him because she said he would make a good husband. (He would make a grand husband for a woman nearer his own age—one who could overleek some of his faults, gambling is his

marry him-and fate helped. Six weeks later we found that we must marry. So we got married and in due time my boy was born. We both love bim and I guess we loved each other. Once in a while I would wish I could go to a dance or party as we (my sister and I) used to do before I got married. Three weeks after haby was born he stayed out all night. It was 9 o'clock next morning when he walked into our little apartment. I need not say what a horrible night I passed. I thought all kinds

H. lost money continually, normuch, but enough to keep us in deht. Although he worked steadily he gambied lots, but never all night until lately. He has started it again since a strike has been on at the plant where he is employed. He has been off for nearly a week and diving that time he has not and during that time he has not done a thing except eat breakfast. call me names, and beat it—God knows where—till 5 or 6 p. m., II, has a bank account but, I can't

port baby and myself on the small wages girls get now? I have no trade. Or should I leave baby and go by myself? I'd hate to reave baby and perhaps never see him

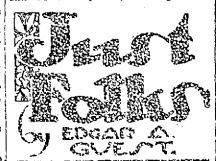
my mencine, Jerry dear, picase prescribe for me.

A WORRIED SQUAW.

You're asking Jerry to take a big contract when you ask her to prescribe for a tragedy like that, girl. beings—always thinking that every other created thing recognizes us as doubtiess the ants and spiders and seribe for a tragedy like that, girl butterflies con't know we're alive. and never even heard that we were and has been steadily growing musters of the earth. They go about worse. I can tell you the common their little arrended by the common worse. tearing down, coming to life and sense things to do—but I wonder if tearing down, coming to life and tyou'll do them. A greater law than dying, starting wars and coming your husband's sellish whims will back again for peace. Dack again for peace.

Wouldn't it be queer if we should child if you will invoke it. Go to discover some day that we are just little units ourselves, and that where the shadow of little antis ourselves, and that above port the case. You will find that you the thing wide-thronged branch us and around us, in this very same can force him to provide for the es with me yesterday, 'What tales world we inhabit, is a race of really baby and to divide that "hank acsuperior beings who regard us as count" fairly. He will also be forced rather disagreeable nuisances, always to maintain such provision as long getting in the way and running back as he has any money to live on him-and forth, and having a great time self. By all means I should work.

forced to. Write to me again if I can be of any help—and give me Write to me again if I



EVERYWHERE

And some ran show the sea, Which nowhere else can be; The city's walls are stately,

But this is true -the skies are blue

Some places sit by rivers And some by prairies wide, Some hear the breeze in forest trees, Some show their hills with pride; But wheresoe'er you travel, Yes, wheresoe'er you go, You'll always meet with laughter sweet And eyes with mirth aglow.

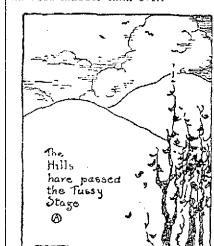
The tropies have their palm trees eli colder climates lack, And home is home, where'er you roam And something calls you back; But while I fare my home-land And give to her my love, Where er I stray throughout the day The Starry Flags above.

These joys we hold in common, North, South, East or West, Whate'er we boast or prize the most, The sea or mountain crest: Glad children laughin 'round us. And gentle mothers fair, Kind hearts and true, and skies of blue

And friendship everywhere.

Listen, World!

I used to be afraid to die. It gave me a sick turn, in the midst of hust-ling and laughing, to realize that some day I would stop and things would go on without me. I chafed against it. I tried to forget it in hilosophy and religion, and always merged madder than ever.



Then I went to live in the hills. he hills where I lived are very still, nere accessary backgrounds for the freat Creation, Man. Vet even they are immortal. They have rison from the ocean bed and perchance will descend to it again, but their essen-tial life continues ever in one form

ussiness over life, my frettiness over leath. I began to know that there is a greater consciousness in store for us than the little things we are scuttling about, stop making narrow, object in view, but wait for the marfutile gestures and brief, childish,
noises. We will stretch ourselves
and grow tall and strong. We will help preserve it by avoiding the and grow tall and strong. We will help preserve it by avoiding the drudgery that leads to cross words our time. As we move, creation will move with us—for we will be part of the great onward sweep, part of the towering plan. We will take part in the rejoicing over the little new grasses of the hills, and the work nd love that spring like grass in the teart of man. We will gaze on all hings with wide serenity, as the hills low gaze, biding our time, knowing that all will be well.

—We will do all this, for shortly

we will die-and that is death.

our case in detail in order to refresh my memory, as I do not keep letters on file. And truly, truly, I derful thing to do-and your own mother, were she here, would love am sorry, dear.

They're Man-Haters

This is NOT a popular corner for boy, and listen. men today. The following young game than a girl's heart to play for, ladies have asked me to add my and I tell you this knowing you won't the following barrage, believe it. 'Add"-NOT ME! I'm a-going to that the petty fealousies she feels are dig a deep hole and crawl into it unfounded. You can't do more. By until they've swept up the remains, the time you are through school.

Dear Jerry-Speaking of the op-posite sex, we, three high school girls, wish to state the following: We are man-haters and have good reasons for being so. Young men we have met so far, who we considered fine pals at the beginning, all turned out to be conceited, overbearing and selfish. We have also found that high school boys in stating their ideas towards the weaker sex have always said that they choose not to go with one girl aione, but to go with many; but when the girl has the same idea with regard to boys, it usually results in severed relations between once good friends. And as for all these fellows who dor the dance halls, and haunt the lakeside regions, all we've got to say is that they're going to have a hard fall soon that should open their eyes to some new facts,

Now, Jorry, dear, don't think us prudes, for no girl has gone through high school without having some good times, which are cither of the proper or wild varicty, according to her own ideas; but in analyzing all our good times we have come to the conclusion

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time or even better, with a crowd of peppy girls as you can with a bunch of fellows. We are not the only girls who are of this opinion either, and so we add that in summing up the question of fellows. We consider them "lady-killers" and Snakes, with their marcelled and patent-leather hair combs, their fine airs, and their obvious luck of brains in general, and all we've got to say is—if this is the future generation, Lord pity the

next! THE THREE MAN-HATERS.

A Personal Word

A Motherless Girl-Precious little Fifteen-Year-Old, you wonder in your lonellness what the dear dead nother would say if she were here If she was the fine, sensible soul think she was I am sure she would say this: "Little daughter, love is a beautiful thing and we should never turn to be from our hearts." ow lifteen-year-old s, just as we out-But we DO c boy and girl grow fifteen year-old sizes in clothes or tastes in amusements When you give yourself up to the Real Mating Love you want to be sure that it stands a chance of fitting you happily for the rest of your days. Your love for this boy can't possibly stand that chance. You are bound to change. To tell him of your love, or to treat that love as of vital hey are vast, without trees or importance is to be both foolish and courses, bare to swooping storms and unhealthy. Stop it, dear. Be glad caring suns. They are only hills, for the ability to care, but save your sweetest dreams for the true hus-band of your soul who will come some day.

And remember, little girl, Jerry al-

make no fuss. They have passed beyond the fussy stage—they are one with the great plan. Hon, and Dearie-I surely will put beyond the fussy stage—they are one with the great plan.

So it came to pass that in time heir silence and strength stilled my ussiness over life, my frettlness over your separate homes. It's not an easy job for a full grown woman to hold down two jobs and you shouldn't undertake it. If there was feeling now. When I began to know that, I stopped being afraid to die. swer would be different, but why not In a little while we will stop play together, work with the same

mother in every way possible, and we might have hurt her by criticism.

Your other suggestion is a lovely one. I do not know the laws regu-lating visits to that institution, but

most such places gladly welcome visitors who will bring a little cheer.

Why do you not go there and offer to come once a week and read or talk? It would be the most won-

An Orphan-Come close to Jerry,

though, I hope you will have wider

If silk is colored it has already been shrunk. If you have the raw

ure, too, that you are much more

MARCELLA-There are no head-

quarters of the Girl Scouts in the Bay district. You can reach them by writing to 189 Lexington avenue,

Jow York. You can get informa-

tion of your cousin's birth record by writing to Dr. Albert C. Patter-

son, Chief of Bureau of Vital Sta-tistics, Washington, D. C. And Sep-

tember 15, 1903, fell on Tuesday,

how fast you gain those friends.

"Just a Girl"-Dear little

There's a bigge

talk?

you for it.

nterests.

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All

the Trains---By Fox

14 YOU AINT FURNISHING

ENUT CURRENT IN THEM WIRES

TO SHOCK AN OLD MAID

ME AND ONE WOMAN TO

PUSH THEY CAR.

OP HILL

HON IN AITCH WOMAN PERFECT

IT IS GENERALLY AGREED THAT

THE SKIPPER'S PHONE CONVERSATIONS

t in alum water.

ways wants to be your friend.

The point is, The story's the thing! Of course, you must be thing or place you like!

My first long liction story was about Algiers, and was sold to an editor who had lived there. He has ever since refused to believe due to overwork. I'd like to give you both a BIG hug. To an Orphan—Girl, that was a beautiful letter. I did not print it because I happened to know that "A Married Woman" was genuinely desirous of showing her love to her

that I had never been there my-self, but such is the truth. A series of stories in Telling Tales deals with an interior city of China which the author never saw, yet it is pictured accurately and well. So there you are.

What to Write We are speaking about fiction

This gentle little rule has discouraged whole flocks of writers.
And, between ourselves, it's the finest little nonsense-rule ever made un! Did you ever see a textbook on

Many fiction

John Wilton Edwards wrote one, "The Fiction Factory," but I believe it is not now obtainable. You ought to hear Edwards talk about that rula! that rule!

in the textbooks on the art of

writing, is laid down this rule: Write about what you know best,

editors like their writers to fol-low this rule. Presumably, the reader wants to know that if you write about Arabia, you've been

places and people.

Can a person who has lived in China, write a better story about China than you can? Probably not. Figure this out on a commonsense basis, and you'll see that the only rule about what to write, is to write what you like

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As a matter of fact, the hardest thing or pince to write about, is that which you know best. You know so much about it that your imagination is limited, cramped. If you want to write, you must have imagination. You must have have imagination. You must be able to picture scenes and emo-tions in your own mind, then transcribe them to paper.
When Moore wrote "Lalla

When Moore wrote "Lalla Rookh" what did he know about the Orient? Not as much as you do. But he had imagination to burn!

Beyond doubt, the finest work can be done when you actually know whereof you write. Granted. But you don't have to go to Shanghai to write stories about it. Local color is easy to get secondhand. If you have imagination, the rest is done.

accurate; that is a prime essential. But it is so easy to be accurate, and so easy to write about a

only, of course, in this connection.
What we want to write about,
of course, depends on the sort of
story you want to write. You can hardly write a tale of English life unless you know it first-hand. You can hardly write a story of New York society unless you have some knowledge of it. But it is possible to use either of these backgrounds, merely as backgrounds, and to write so strong a story that the background is forgetten.

After all, what you write about is simply human character. What people will do under certain conditions, how they will do it. Nearly every one of my own stories has to be rewritten in order to make the first few paragraphs vital and gripping. Your hardest task will be to find a critic who can tell you when a thing "sounds right."

Yet it may not, be so hard. I know a woman whose husband sells automobiles and knows nothing of writing. Yet he listens to her stories, tells when they sound weak or filmsy, and she climbs the ladder of success with the help of his criticism. He is a salesman and knows human nature. When her characters make a false move, he spots it.
You may write better about

what you know, or about what you don't know. It depends entirely on you, the individual. No rule be laid down that applies to all writers. You will comprehend that better after reading the next chapter. Writing is so entirely chapter. Writing is so entirely an individual thing, that rules can only be suggestions.

If you can imagine, and imagine correctly, go ahead. Zane Grey, for example, is now the center of criticism for writing stories of these west when he knows nothing about it. His inaccuracies have been attacked savagely, and perhaps with perfect truth. Yet, years ago, on the Arizona-New Mexico border, I ran across Grey's trail and met his wilderness friends. That he knew his west was indisputable. haps he reported incorrectly, What matter?

No matter at all. If you are wrong, somebody is sure to praise you for being right. If you are right, you'll get kicked for being wrong. That is one beauty of writing fiction.

Anything goes—if the story is good! And nothing will carry a poorly made story.

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(Odele Garrison's Hew Dhase

(Continued From Yesterday)

In the Light of the Southern Moon.

"If you could only make that fliv- that woman whose cottage you are ver of yours stand on its hind legs to have?"
like that, eh, old dear?" Dicky inter- "What posed teasingly, but his mother, who voice had the puzzled note which it knew had been literally holding her always holds when he has to rememsilk, wash it with alum soap or boil breath during the backward flight, her any domestic detail. "Isn't it nterrupted him: "If I ever hear of either one of

To "Just a Girl"—Dear little you driving a car like that," she said girl, indeed I do love you, even if I scathingly, "I'll—I'll take Junior neglected to say so in my letter. I'm away from both of you." The rest of our journey to Cedar

you are. Just stop worrying about it what a flight in an airplane would be. You ever get to anything you're told and try to make every one you meet The big car, under Major Grantland's about the house," his mother interteel comfortable and rested and see skillful hands, seemed hardly to posed tartly.

touch the ground as it swooped up "Oh, say not so, mother of mine!" touch the ground as it swooped up and down the sharp little hills and across the level stretches of road. The moon-a most wonderful one -was high in the heavens, and from the window of the car I caught glimpses of white gleaming stretches,

denuded of branches for many feet of their height, and bearing at their tops mosses of dark green verdure. It was a most amazing sight, one which I couldn't understand. I stirred uneasily in Dicky's arms and leaned forward to the window.

"How wonderful!" I exclaimed. "Is that snow? I thought we'd left that bobied."

I thought we'd left that bobied.

Dicky shouted with laughter.
"Snow and palm trees, there's a

combination for you," he cried, "But I'll agree with your impression, although I know there can't be either "Yes, but it is next door to Mrs. here. Still it's a bully Christmas card Lukens' own home," I answered, effect just the same.

THE MAJOR KNOWS.

moonlight," interposed Major Grantland. He spoke without turning his with a shrewd yet kindly face stood head, as all good drivers should, but on the steps evidently walting for us. He spoke without turning his his words were carefully enunciated. pitched to a tone unlike his usual I surmised that he had given ney. this matter of talking while driving some thought and care.
"The 'palms' are pines, I suppose,"

Dicky replied, "although I never saw any like those." "You'll never grow tired of sceing them," Major Grantland commented. "This is the sand hill country, the pride of North Carolina, the Land of

the Long-Leafed Pine."
"Oh, of course!" I exclaimed, as recollection came to me. "I have read of this, but the fact had gone out of my mind."

I leaned forward again to look

out of the window, then resolutely turned my face away. I like jealously to guard all remarkable impressions I receive. I knew that the picture of the "palms and snow" bathed in the moonlight which I had photographed upon my mind could never be effaced if I left it alone, but it would be spoiled for me if I looked out again with the analytical glance that my new-found knowledge gave me. No, I would keep that picture The next time I looked at

the long-leafed pines would be in the

Major Grantland spoke again ab-

"What is it, Madge?" Dicky's

Watkins: A "HOME" FEELING. "Lukens." I returned se

"Lukens," I returned sedately,
"Mrs. Martin Lukens."
"I knew there was a 'k' in it."
Dicky cried triumphantly.

lovable and attractive than you think Crest was to my imagination almost "Yes, and that's about as near as you are. Just stop worrying about it what a flight in an airplane would be. You ever get to anything you're told what a flight in an airplane would be.

her son begged melodramatically. "Do not blight my reputation thus." "Shut up," Mother Graham re-torted, "and listen to Major Grantland. He has been trying to get a word in edgeways for the last five

that snow? I thought we'd left that behind. And those look like palm trees, but they can't be."

Lukens of old. I have stopped at her house, and I know where it is. You house, and I know where it is. You are going to her home?"

"I thought we were to have a cottage by ourselves, weren't Madge?"

"Then I know just where it is," Major Grantland said, and in another minute we had swept into a wide driveway and up to the veranda of a The sand looks like snow in the big house blazing with lights. A small, wiry, gray-haired woman I had a sudden sense of home-com-

ing after the uncertainty of the jour-

(Continued, Tomorrow)



Stewed Prunes

(MRS. C. GOODWIN)

Soak three quarts prunes over night in enough water to cover them. Put prunes in a porcelain pot. Add one cup of sugar and an orange cut in slices. Cover with water and stew for two hours. The orange may be taken out hen the prones are cooked or they can remain to suit taste. Prunes cooked in this way have a very rich color and flavor. Lemon may be used instead of orange.



UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE RAG DOLL.

Uncle Wiggily was sitting in his hollow stump bungalow one day, reading the latest happenings in Voodland from the Cabbage Newspaper, when in came Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lady housekeeper. I don't know what she's going to

do," sighed Nurse Jane, as she sat down in a chair, carefully folding her tail under her in a nice bow anor, "Who is going to do what?" asked

"Who is going to do what?" asked Uncle Wiggily.

"Mrs. Twistytail, the pig lady," answered Nurse Jane, "Squeakie Squealer, the baby pig, is just getting over the mensies, and shes' so cross and fretful that Mrs. Twistytail can't do a thing with re! She can't even leave. Squeakie to the contract of the

teave Squeakie to go to the store. I stayed as long as I could."
"It is too bad," agreed Unele Wiggily, taking his tall silk hat down from the clock shelf. "I'll go over and see if I can help. I'll stay with Squeakie Squealer while Airs. Twisty-lail goes our abit. I will be vised.

tail goes out a bit. It will be an adventure for me." "It will be an adventure all right." said Nurse Jane, jiggling her whas-kers. "Perhaps more than you think, for Squeakie Squealer is so cross and fretful that she won't keep

quiet, and you can't do a thing with her."
"I can try," said Uncle Wiggily,
with a twinkle of his pink nose. So, taking his red, white and blue striped rheumatism crutch, away he hopped.

over the fields and through the "Oh, Uncle Wiggily, I'm so glod on, once Wiggly, I'm so glod to see you!" exclaimed Mrs. Twistytail, the pig lady, as the bunny gentleman reached her house. "I wonder if you can do anything for Squeakie Squealer?"

"I don't want anybody to do anything for real" whilest the little rie

thing for me!" whined the little pig-gie girl, "I don't feel good!"

"She's just getting occr the measles," explained the pig lady in a whisper. "Don't mind what she

ys." "No." agreed Uncle Wiggily. "You Just go down to the five and six-cent store, or anywhere else you like.

and I'll take care of Squeakie Squealer for a while.

with you, won't you, Squeakie?" asked her mother. "—I like Unk Wig," said the baby plg. "but I—I isn't goin' to be good." "Ho! Ho!" laughed Uncle Wiggily, for he knew Squeakie was not quite

like herself. "You may be as bad as you like, little piggle girl. It will be an adventure for me!" "Do you s'pose you can manage her?" asked Mrs. Twistytail, as she put on her bonnet to go out.
"Oh, yes," answered the bunny

gentleman, "You go out and do your shopping. I'll take care of Squeakie." But when he was left alone with the little piggie girl Uncle Wiggily had a lot of trouble. Squeakie threw her playthings all over the floor, she made Uncle Wiggily get her a drink of water and then she waved her onws around until she spilled half of it, and then she threw a spoon at the clock and nearly hit it in the

"Why, Squeakie!" sadly said Unele Whgily.
"I don't care! I like to be bad!"

grunted the little piggie girl.
Uncle Wiggily began to think of how he might amuse her so she wouldn't be so cross and fretful. wouldn't be so cross and fretful, when, all of a sudden, as he looked from the window of the pig house, the bunny saw something that made him jump up.
"Ha! I know how to keep

Squeakie quict!" he said as he hop-ped out, and Squeakie, looking from the door saw Uncle Wiggily chasing an old rag dog. This was a dog who went about buying up old rags,

who went about buying up old rags, bottles and bones,
"Walt a minute, Rag Dog! Wait a minute!" called Uncle Wiggily.
"Oh, I know what he's going to "Oh, I know what he's going to do!" cried Squeakie. "He's going to give me to the Rag Dog because I Oh, was so cross and unpleasant! Oh, dear! I don't want the Rag Dog to take me, even if I was bad! 'Oh, what shall I do? I'll go hide in the closet so he can't find 'me.'

So Squeakie hid herself in the jam closet and pretty soon Uncle Wiggily came hopping back. came hopping back.
"Where are you, Squeakle? Where are you?" asked Uncle Wiggily as he entered the house, not seeing the little piggie girl. "Come here,

little piggie girl. "Come Squeakie Squealer!" he called. "No! No!" cried Squeakie from the closet where she was hidden. "I not coming out and be given to the Rag Dog!"
"Rag Dog!" laughed Uncle Wiggily. "Bless your little rubbery nose,

Squeakie! I wasn't going to give you to the Rag Dog! I just ran after him to get some rags so I could make you a rag doll. Look

Squeskie opened the dome peered out. There was Uncle Wiggily with a bundle of rags and he was making the cutest rag doll you ever saw, with shoe buttons for eyes! Really he was!
"Oh, isn't she just too sweet for

anything!" cried Squeakie. "And is she mine Squeakie hugged the rag doll in her paws and sald: "I'm never going to again, Uncle Wiggily."

"I hope not!" laughed the bunny entirman. Then he had no more gentleman. trouble with Squeakle Squealer. Copyright, 1921, by McClure New paper Syndicate

WITH THE MAN' AT THE POWER HOUSE ARE "AS GOOD AS A SHOW." What did you say is the name of

DEAR JOE-

I adapted your suggestion today and gave the baby a pencil and

paper to give his artistic desires, if any, a chance to break out. But the only desire I could get out of him, either artistic or otherwise, was a desire to cat the pencil, which of course I would not let him do, even for Art's sake. Do you suppose his desire to eat the pencil was a symbol that he's going to be one of these radical artists you read so much about? I hope he don't grow up to be a Cubist or anything like that. But I don't think it's very likely, with both my family and

yours conservative Methodists as far back as we can remember. And by the way, Joe, you do my side of the family a great wrong when you claim that it never showed any artistic ability and that if the baby makes up his mind to inherit some he'll

have to pick it from your side of the family. As a cold matter of fact, Joe. a direct first cousin of mine is a well-known artist in Buffalo. He designs labels for a canning factory, and every time they put up a new kind of vegetable my cousin has to design a new label, and I know from personal experience that the vegetables he designs on the labels are better than the times in ide the cans, so that will give you a dim idea as to his artistic ability.

I see by the papers that Caruso is almost entirely well again and likely to startato convalesce any day now. That must be a great relief to the people with phonographs who have some of his most expensive records, because now they can play them and get their money's worth in a cheerful mood without feeling any necessity of

Love from baby and ditto from TESSIE.

looking solemn at the time

He roomed with us and one night he said he would make me

Collar and Cuffs—Ch 39 for 12 solid meshes, working st d c in 4th of things happened to H. Baby woke up and wouldn't sleep. I sat up till 3 a. m. Finally I slept and at 6 a. m. I awoke with baby solid meshes.

4th Row—9 open meshes and 3 Cast on 8 stitches at Deginning of solid meshes.
ext 2 rows.

Sth Row-3 solid meshes and 9 again.

H. lost money continually, not

come home and eat and go ngain. He hasn't given me a cent this week for groceries and all baby and I had one day was bread.

The wind—ah!—records of that if you like, for the wind concerns touch it as it is in his name.

Now Geraldine, what should I do? Should I stay on with him, or should I try to leave him with the boy and work? How could I support help and work? They could I support help and myself on the small. them very closely. Rain, too and sunshine—these things they would remember well. But men and their little doings-why should such smallness concern them?
WISE OR STUPID? They are probably a good deal more interested in the ants and spiders that run up and down the bark than they are in any man or

Good or bad. I'm willing to take my medicine, Jerry dear, please

It know that it is difficult to find work now, but if you will appeal to the Associated Charities you will meet kindly friends who will take an interest in you and the baby and see that you are not permanently separated. You may trust to their discretion, also—they will respect your pride. I would never, NEVER leave that dear baby and if you truly desire to keep him you will not be



Some towns boast of mountains, The country farm is rich with charm

The temple spires are fair, And men smile everywhere.

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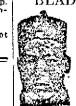
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NEW 3-room apartment on 78 12th st., Oakland; pleasantly situated on shore of lake; may be seen from 2 to 4 daily or by appointment by phoning Fruitvale 124J.

NEW unf. 3-room apt., wall beds, gas range; Lake dist.; \$55. Phone Oak. 5942.

NEWSOM APTS. 2 rms, unfurn.; adults. 2346 Valdez, cor. 24th st.; B car.

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& 3-rm, furn.; adults; refs Pied 1626 PARKVIEW APT., 152 9th st., 2-rm. apt, large; very reas, sunny, mod, steam heat, hot water. Oak, 5029. REFINED young couple to share hungalow; separate kitchen; close-in; Vernon Helghts. Lakeside 1326 after 6 p. m. IFSIDENTIAL apt., 4 rms., modern furn, steam heat. 159 Lake st.; ho phone information. ROSLYN APTS., 19th and Telegraph; 2 and 3 rooms, furn. apts. SUNNY nicely furn. 2-rm apt. 2249 Fulton st., Berkeley.

SUN, unfurn. 3-rm. apt, 1719 13th ave. THREE nicely fur. apt., close to K. R. trains; everything furnished, 945 46th st. WO and 3-rm, apartments, furn, for housekeeping, 1118 College ave. Alameda. P-TO-DATE 3-rm apt. 160 E 14th.

WHITAKER ARMS—2 and 4 rms. for the summer, furn. 3 rms., furn., 4 and 6 rms., unfurn. vacant soon; store room, high class; refs req., Berk, 3122. WERSTER APTS.—Three-rm. apt. for rent, furniture for sale. 1558 Web-ster st., Oakland. Call Sunday any time, week days from 3 to 5.

WAVERLY Choice 3~rm furn, apt, -ROOM furnished apt.; \$22 1709 Channing way, Berkeley. 2 AND 3-rm furn. apt.; garage adults; \$37 50 4145 East 14th at. 36TH ST., 711, off Grove-4 blocks to K. R; small cozy apt. \$25. 3-RM sunny mod furn, apt; gar; \$27.50, 3211 Calif. st., Berk.; Pied 6286W. 3 SI NNY rms. 27th, nr Grove. Key 1225 Broadway. rm. 40; Oak. 4008 20TH AVE. 1749 — 3-rm. apt. fur-nished; references required. 2-ROOM, modern, sunny apt., rent reasonable, 1627 Market at Ben-ton Apts Take, 3775 Central

6-ROOM upper flat, sunny, nicely furn, near Idora Park, Pied, 8513W or Pied, 3996J.

APARTMENTS TO LET-Continued 55-3-RM. furn. apt., sunny corner bath, garage, water, phone. 5386 Shafter; Pied. 2665. 587 24TH ST .- 4-rm. furn, up. flat, sunny, conv., close in; nr. trains.

APARTMENTS WANTED

WANT furn. 2-rm. apt, or bungalow; reas, rent; closs in; permanent. Phone during bus, hours Lake, 538. HOTELS HOTEL SUTTER ABSOLUTELY
14th and Jefferson streets, Oakland.
Modern, high class, all outside sunhy rooms; weekly and monthly
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1560, Bdy. next P. O. Louis Aber, mgr.

E. 12TH ST. 1257-2 rooms furn. for HOTEL WALDORF

HOTEL JACKSON-Room, board; also table board; day, wk. mo. Oak. 2231. BAGGAGE MOVERS BURFORD'S Express, day and night service; lowest rate. Oak. 2188. EXPRESS-Low rate, quick service, Sunset Fuel & Feed Co. Fruit. 2922.

Prescountry haul. O 7457; Fv. 482 TRUNKS and moving, reas. Oak. 2302 FURNISHED ROOMS

ALAMEDA, 2057, San Jose av.—Nice rin. private home, bath, phone, close to S. P. trains and cars; reas,; gent only. Alameda 223. . LANGE, sunny front room, run. water; all conv.; close in. Mer. 2831 LARGE sunny front rm; close in with fine garage. Phone Oak, \$681 CASTRO, 1331, at 11th st.—Reason-able, close in furn, rooms; business people pref. Lake 765 for particu-lars. Also good basement room

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CLAY ST., 811—Clean, sunny rooms; reasonable; H and C., bath, elec E. 12TH, 235 - For gents, 2 sunny rms, 1 single, 1 with twin bec bath; priv. home; refs Merr. 2013. 2 16TH ST. 2626—Furn. from room and bath for 1 or 2 gentlemen. E 1:TH ST., 1504—Sunny bay win-dow room; bath; phone. Mer, 2162 PLI:NISHED room; downtown, with young couple; lady employed only; \$15 per month. Box 2182, Tribune. POOTHILL BLVD., 2918, near Fruktvale ave—Room suitable for 2 gentlemen; baths and phone service. FRONT ROOM: central; telephone, bath; private apt. Lakeside 4324, after 5.30 p. m.; all day Sunday.
FRANKLIN ST. 2063 Rooms for bachelor or couple; cheap GROVE ST., 3012—Two nice, clean sleeping rooms; in private family; for one or two ladies or gentlemam; \$15 per mo. Piedmont 6225W. LINDEN, 1221-Large front room for

MYRTLE ST, 922, cor. 10th st.—A micely furn, room in flat with young congenial couple. Oak, 7218. MAGNOLIA ST., 2022-Three furnished rooms; rent reasonable. On May 10th vote for Eugene A. Young for School

two gentlemen. Lake. 1566.

Director .-- Advt. OAK ST., 622-Furnished room, upper flat. \$250. Close in. PERALTA AVE., 2343—Sunny front im., also small room; bath, phone, garage; gents preferred; private family. Phone Fruilvale 2181. ROOM for rent in Rockridge district, in private family, for refined woman; breakfast and dinner if desired; references required. Phone Pied. 5167W.

ROOM, breakfast, bus, man; private home, North Brae; trans S.P., K.R. Berkeley, Berkeley 7227M.

SHATTUCK AV., 4782—Sunny front room, furnished or nafurnished, with kitchenette if desired. SAN PARLO, 2518—Large front rm. and alcove for 1 or 2 adults.

WEDSTER ST., 1710—Delightful rm. with kitchpatts, chalca bill from

locals; bus. people pref. Lake, 1813. WEBSTER, 1976-Outside supmy rm., elect.; for gontlemen, YOUNG man wishes to share pleasant room and sleeping porch with man twin beds; board and garage if de-sired. 226 E. 11th street.

5TH AVE, 1736-Front rm nr. 1 R. and H. G. F cars; bath, phone. 14TH St., 1236—Walking distance to shipyard and R. R.; large room; twin beds, elec., bath; 2 men; \$5 wk 7TH ST, 565-Large front room, suit, for 2; walk, dist. Lake, 3050. Tll AVE. 812-Sleeping rms., good beds; \$2.50 wk. 17TH ST. 695 - Newly renovated, sunny front room; traveling man purferred. Phone Orkland 6376.

7TH ST., 565-Large fr. rm., sultable for 2, walking dist. Lake, 2050. 4TH ST., 319—Nicely fur, sunny front rm. for gentleman or lady employed, reasonable; near cars and K. R.

25TH ST., 666-Nicely furn, front rm. that and cold water and bath. 20TH AVE., 1749-4 nice furnished rooms; references required. 8TH ST., 629-Front basement room for bachelor. 11TH ST., 82-Nice large furn, ring, near the lake; reasonable.

19TH ST, 541—Sunny rooms for 1 or 2; near city Lall, S. F. trains, cars; phone, piano free. Lake. 4216. form ST., 692-Nice, large, sunny room, home privileges; ref. Pied room, 6025 W.

STH AVE. 1017-\$15; room; privilege cooking; gas; lady; refs. Phone 11TH ST. 378-Nice clean rooms, hot and cold water; rent reasonable. 377'H st., 624—Clean, sunny rooms; phone, bath inc.; reasonable. 54TH ST., 1001-Nice room in private family. \$9 month.

36TH ST., 485-Furn, room, priv. fam-ily, gent. pref. Pied, 2938J. ROOMS TO LET-UNFURNISHED . 14TH ST, 104-3 unfurnished rms. bath, laundry; walking distance. STH & TELEGRAPH, 4799-2 sunny front rooms, suitable for doctor's or dentist's office, Oakland, Phons Pred 1346W.

HOUSEKEEPING ALAMEDA, 2242 San Antonio; ph. Ala. 2938—2-rm (ront apt., wall bed; also 3 rms first floor, sunny, elec., furn.

housekeeping, DELINE'ST., 4116-3 sunny unfurn front rms. for hskpg.; adults only ALAMEDA, ALAMEDA AVE. 2106— 2 or 3 sunny, modern furn, house-keeping rooms SINNY cor. 2 front rins. and kitchen; elec., gar. Lake dist. Merritt 2148. ALAMEDA, 1523 VERDI ST.,-2 clean sunny, front rooms

LAMEDA, 1630 Lincoln ave.—Hskpg, rooms, conv. and reas; no objection to children; place for car, LICE ST. 1221, cor. 13th.—Front downstairs rm. with kitchenette. LAMEDA-Nicely furn, hkpg. rooms. 1118 College ave., near San Jose. LAMEDA, 950 Park st. Two sunny front rooms; all conv.; reasonable ALICE ST., 916-2 and 3-rm. suites, furnished. ADELINE ST, 4280, Oakland-2 sun-ny front rms nr. K R.; lower floor ADELINE ST., 903--2 light house-

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS Cont BRUSH ST., 1131-Large front sunny 2-rm, suite, elec., phone; close in reasonable. CASTRO ST. 1725-3-rm. suite, private entrance; no obj. to one child E. 15TH ST., 1519—2 unfurn rms. for light housekeeping. \$18 mo., includ-ing gas, water and light.

front rooms; 1 block to cars and E. 18TH ST., 1314-2 bedrooms and kitchen for hskpg., nr. cars; reas. E. 10TH ST., 722—One housekeeping room, furnished completely. E. 16TH ST., 404—Sunny front room, kitchenette. \$5.50 per week. E. 12TH ST., 1257-2 rooms furn. for hskpg.; gas, elec., phone; \$1 week.

E. 15TH ST., 210-Suites 1 to 3 large

441 Broadway. Reasonable rates. FREE RENT 2 rooms to reliable couple for care of 8-year girl and some housework. Merritt 2788. FRANKLIN ST., 1756-1 or 2 hskpg. rooms, modern; all conveniences. GROVE st., 4604-1, 2, 3 sunny furn-hskpg. rms.; everything inc. Pied. 3286-J. 3286-J.

GROVE ST., 2327 — Fyrnished 2-rm. hskigs suite. Oakland 1303

GROVE ST., 2557—Sunny 2-rm. suite, comp. for hskips. Oak, 3190. IARRISON, 1023—Outside hskpg. rm. and kitch.; 1 single rm., gas, linen, \$3 up.

HARRISON ST., 1553—Sunny furnished housekeeping rooms. JEFFERSON ST., 1221 - Two-rm hkpg, suite, also I room. LAGUNA, 824, S. F.-1, 2, 3 rooms, beaut, furn; \$2 wk. up. Market 5913. LINDEN, 1221—Large front room with kitchenette; couple only, Lake, 1596.

INDEN, 923-Housekeeping rooms, suitable for working men, near Moore's yard.

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Commissioners.—Advt. MARKET ST., 3627—Large r., kitchen, bath, elec. gas range, wall bed. garb., 1. trays, phone, garage; one bik, E. of San Pablo, nr. K R.; fine for couple; clean, sunsy front rooms.

MYRTLE ST., 2432-2 housekeepin rooms for men; rent reasonable Hollis car. MYRTLE ST., 2911—Eay window rm, kitchenetic; handy employed per-son; \$15. IADISON, 1538-Small front room for either lady or gent.

MYRTLE St. 1337-2 furnished hpkg. MYRTLE ST., 2335-2'furnished hakp. rooms, \$18 per mo., near K. R. and cars. MADISON ST., 1310—Sunny ft. hskpg rm.; gas and elec. included in rent

MAGNOLIA ST., 1124, cor. 12th; furn hskpg rooms; new. Oakland 4301. MARKET ST., 2431—4 rms., furn. complete for hskpg; gas, elec., \$18. MOSS ave., 29, nice front rm., kitchen-ette, \$25; others \$14. Pied. 530J. MADISON. 1565—Large sunny front rm., kitch, run water, gas, elec. ph. MAGNOLIA ST., 812—Sunny, front rms., nr. ship yd, S. P., Lake, 1858. NR. 41ST and Pied.—2 sunny hskp. rms., suitable for single man or lady, \$25, all incl. Pied. 3103W. RIO VISTA, 41.—2 rear rms. ½ blk cars, 40th st. K. R ; priv. ent. SHATTUCK, 4730-Two neatly furn. sunny front rooms, with kitchenette STANFORD AVE. 1132 - 2 rooms, nicely furnished for housekeeping.

SAN PABLO, 2505-Sunny front 2-rm. suite; priv. bath; walk. dist.; reas.

SAN PABLO, 2413-2 rms., furn., inc. gas, water, light; \$6 week. SAN PABLO, 1842-Nice clean front rm, kitch.; also single rm., close in. TELEG. 3854-Large room for light housekeepinf, men only: \$4 per wk. Phone Piedmont 4550W. TELECRAPH, 1644-2 and 2 furn housekeeping rooms reasonable, TELEGRAPH AVE. 3464 - Two or three housekeeping rooms.

TELEGRAPH, 5632-Sunny furn. hskp. rms; garage; call after 1 p. m. WEBSTER, 2073-2 rooms and kitchenette WEBSTER ST., 1906-Lge sun. rn kitchnt, h. c. wat., elec., gas, phon WAVERLY, 2339-2 nicely furn. fr. rms, and kit.; close in; priv. family. VEESTER ST., 2942-Sunny hakpg. rooms; walking distance ND AVE., 1105 - Sunny rooms for quiet couple; private bath; \$25. TH AVE.. 347-2 or 3 sunny hskpg. rms., nr. cars and locals; reas.

5TH AVE., \$42—Two rear rooms, suitable for men; \$12 mo. TH AVE., 1018-Two large sunny hkug, rooms. 6TH AVE., 1804-Furn, front cor. rm. and kitchenette; cars handy; adults.

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TH AVE., 2136-Large front rm. and kitchenette. Call evenings after 6 and Sunday. STH ST., 12-5 neatly furn.; sunny housekeeping rooms for rent. STH ST., 293-Sunny outside house-keeping rooms for men. TH ST., 1217, pr. Adeline-2 furn hkpg. rms.; sunny; sep. entrance. TH ST., 753 —Single hskpg. room, \$3; room and kitchen, \$4.50. TH st., 280-2 sunny rooms, all conveniences; very reasonable. 7TH AVE., 849-2 large, sun. rms.; no sick; adults; nr. cars and trains,

\$TH AV.. 1706—Two clean hskpg. rms, suitable for 3 people, also small suite and garage. 8TII ST., 574-Housekeeping and single rooms; light and clean. 9TH ST., 178-Sunny, mod. 2 rms; 3 min. S. F. trains, 5 minutes to Bdwy, 9TH AVE, 1035-Large sunny housekeeping room; garage.

For AVE., 1406 - 1 sunny hakpg. room for 1 or 2 men; gas, elec-free, \$3.50. iotil St., 584—Suite of 3 rooms tear, ught and airy, adults, 1TH ST., 785-2 Jarge, light front rooms for hkpg.; gas and elec. 11TH AVE., 2242-1-rm and kitche-nette, phone, bath, elec. 12TH ST, 1003-Large sunny room and kitchen.

13TH AVE., 1817—Three or four furnished housekeeping rooms; close to S. F. and local cars. STH ST. 716-Three bkpg. rooms, coal stove, gas, elec., priv.ent. 35TH AVE. 1622-2 or 3 furn. housekeeping rooms; adults 3TH AVE., 1536—Fine hskpg. rms.; wall beds, elec., gas, nr. S. P., K. R. \$25. Phone Merritt 3547. 13Til, 107, next park—large sun hlip rm, with kitchen; phone, elec. 13TH AVE. 1429-2 large, sunny, airy rooms for two, reasonable. 8TH ST., 882, near Market—Fur-nished bakpg, rooms. Call 10 to 4 14TH, 1647-2-rm, hskpg, mod., sur ny, close to K. R. and S. P. Gaelec., phone; \$5 week. Oak. 4413. 14TH ST. 932-Free elec., ph., water, lady., range, fireplace, sunny; \$18 13TH ST., 632-Clean housekeeping suite; elec., gas and phone; adults.

8TH ST., 690- Sunny, front rooms. 21ST ST, \$16-2 cory moms, kitchen ette, elec. lights, water; \$5.50 wkly PIST. AVF., 2237-3 furnished hkpg rms; gas range; adults, Fruit, cars 24TH AVE. 1535-2 to 4 rms./ gas. elec.; mod., convenient, reasonable. Fruitvale_1784-B.

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HOUSEKREPING ROOMS-Continued 24TH ST., 367—Two-room suites for hakpg., near Key Route; reas. ATH ST., 1016—Two furnished house keeping rooms; children welcome. 27TH ST., 534—Single and hakpg rms. Newly renovated.

28TH ST., 628-1-fm., wall bod; clean; new paper; everything furnished; will care for small child during day 6TH ST., 1119-Two nice hskpg. rooms; gas, elec., water; \$25 per mo. Phone Elm. 26. 16TH ST., 589-Rooms with use of kitchen; rates reasonable. 23D ST. 434—Hskpg. rms., nr. cars bath, phone.

26TH St., 405-Nicely furn. rms. Phone, gas, elec. free. 4TH ST., 490-Sunny hskpg, rooms with private bath or without. 36TH ST., 743-2 unfurnished front rooms for housekeeping. 27Tif ST., 455—One room and kitchen-ette suites; also single room; double garage. Pledmont 2589J.

52D AVE., 1449—Room and kitchen-ette for elderly lady, \$6, per mo.; inquire side entrance. 53RD ST., 1187—2 or 3 rms.; school 1 blk.; children welcome; reas. Car No. 2, after 2 p.m. All day Sunday. 60TH ST, 480-t Large, sunny, lower rooms; use elec., gas, bath, phone; near Key, Telegraph cars. STH AVE., 1428-3 furn, hskpg, rms, Elmhurst 1110, Adults only. 34TH ST., 964-2 very sunny rms. and slp. porch; priv. bath; nr. San Pablo and K. R. Phone, light, water. Fled. 2514W or Fd. 6744W. Also 2 rooms.; slp. porch; garage.

HOUSERERPING HOOMS WANTED. OR 3 RMS wanted, unfurn.; light hskp. H. W. Hawley, 1018 Wash, st. 2 OR 3 furn, hskpg, rms., with privi-leges of yard; E. Oakland preferred. Box 2188, Tribune.

SESSEDARDING CLEVELAND AVE. 886—Ideal home for peo. employed; delicious cook-ing; reas; close in. Park Boule-vard car. Merritt 1444.

JACKSON, 15TH ST.—Rooms with board, reasonable. Lakeside 2945 E. 14TH ST., 104-Board and room, \$10; walking distance. TANCISCAN Sisters at 1st ave. San Leandro, rm. and board for young ladies and children from 14 years upward. Address Sister Superior. FRISEIE ST., 55—Room and 2 meals in private family. Near Oak ave. CAND AVE., 152-Beautiful home; room, beard; also table board., GROVE ST., 3502—Room and board for gent; a real home. Pied. 7079. HOWE ST., 4116-1/2 blk from 40th-Piedmont K. R.; rm. and bd. in priv. family for 1 or 2. Pied. 1989J.

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MYRTLE ST., 1111-Large room con-necting bath; ivory bedroom suite; reas. reas.

MADISON ST., 1309—Desirable rms:
ex. table; h. and c. water; homelike. On May 10th vote for

Eugene A. Young for School Director.—Advt. PERALTA AVE., 3170 — Sunny room and board, if wanted, Phone Fruitvale 2550J ALLEY st., 2311-Room and board; reas.; no objection to children.

WARM, sunny room, hot bath, good board, for elderly lady, with two ladies; close in. Box 2025 Tribune. 46TH ST., 871—Two nicely furn. rms. with hath, in private home of two adults, 1½ blocks from K. R. and 2 blocks from 2 other car lines, for 1 or 2 gentlemen or ladies with reference; meals if desired. Phone Predmont 7773W. 6TH ST., 827—Good room and board, home cooking. Mrs. Somerville.

52D ST., 803—Beautifully furn. large front room with board; use of par-lor and phone; block to Grove st. cars and trains to business men. ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED MIDDLE-ACED man of good habits, employed, wants room with 1 or 2

meals, in small private family; give particulars. Box 2356, Tribune. KINDERGARTENS "WAVERLY KINDERGARTEN"
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Colbourn and A. E. Carter for Commissioners.—Advt. LOWER flat of 5 rms for rent; fur. or furniture for sale. Lakeside 1134.

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MOD, 5-rm, beautiful sunny flat; new and clean; on Grove st. Inquire at 1611 Telegraph ave. On May 10th vote for Eugene A. Young for School Director.—Advt.

SUNNY 4-rm, apt flat; 2 wall heds; hdwd, floors; 1 blk, Tech , High school, 2 blks, to K. R; furniture for sale; sacrifice. 286 Ridgeway. lligh UNNY conv. upper 5-rm flat; also 4-rm partly furn.; reas.; near Key Route. 6802 Tel. ave.; ph. Pied. 3254. 5 RMS, and sip. pch., inc. free phone and water; \$35 per mo. 1109 Santa Clara ave., Alameda. ROOM flat. 3531 West st.

ROOM upper flat; close to 40th and Pledmont ave: rent \$35. 61 Ye-semite ave.; phone Pled. 5680.I PLATS TO LET-PURAISHED URNISHED apt. fist; 2 rms. and hath, outside entrance cement bidg; fine location; nr. Key Route, 211 49th st., apt. 4; \$32.50; Phone Lakesido 1855.

FLATS TO LET-FURNISHED 3 AND 4-RM. APT FLAT--All sunny outside rooms; yard; garage optional; lights, water and phone free; at S. P. station; on Dwight car line; near K. R.; rent \$45 adults. 1545 Dwight way, Berk. BEAUTIFUL 6-rm. furn. flat. 692 62d st., nr. Dover. Apply bet, 6 and 7:20 p. m.

COMPLETELY furn, flat 4 rooms and bath; snap; parties must go East; centrally located; 869 22d, K. R. line; \$450. Phone Lake, 6383.

HOMELIKE, sunny 3-room flat, priv. bath. 2342 E. 20th st. May 10th vote for Frank

MODERN sunny finely furn. 6-rm flat; garage: 31st and Grove; adults; refs. Oak, 5845, at 6 p. m.

MODERN corner, 3 rooms and bath priv, ent.; adults, 3111 West st.

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SUNNY 4-rm. flat; 2222 Grove st., opp. Berkeley high; large lot; adults. Key 2218 Grove.

SUNNY 3 rm. flat, adults; references. 1727 Market st. NAP-4-rm, sun. flat. 1381 8th st. TO RENT or for sale, a flat of 8 rms., furnished suitable for offices of housekeeping. Five large front windows. On Webster st., nr. Neptune Beach. A snap. 1622 Webster st., Alameda.

27TH ST., bet Teleg and Grove—Sun-ny upper flat; 4 rms.; adults. Oak. 8247. ROOMS, beautifully furnished flat, \$75; one block from the Piedment Baths and lovely Lake Merritt, park, etc: plane and everything complete:

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3 AND 4 rm, flats, reas, 826 Mead ave, off 26th and San Pablo. 4-RM, upper flat, furn.; piano; use of bath, 1157 Park ave., Alameda.

4 RM. sunny flat. fine large yard basement; \$35. 3040 Fulton st., Berk OUT OF TOWN HOUSES, ALSO SUMMER BOARD

AT Monte Rio-Furn, cottage; 4 rms. bath and sleeping pch. Ph F, 2060-J. COTTAGE-6 rms, furn.: Rionido, Rus. riv.; May 25 to July 1; Pied-mont 1507J, Sunday or evening. CABIN, furn. Sta Cruz mts.; \$7 per wk. P. 1507J, evenings.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED

ATTRACTIVE 8-room house, entirely redecorated; bathrm and dressing rm, sunny, on large corner lot, 1 blk. Key Route depot; 30 min. to S. F. Lease \$90-mo. Can be seen from 2 to 6. 4022 Telegraph ave 5-ROOM house; high basement; large yard; close in. 889 22d st.; Pied. 23:6W. A 5-room cottage, % acre, fruit; near S. P. cars. 2307 57th ave. ATTRACTIVE house in Claremont: for particulars phone Berk. 4753-W. 3-RM unfurn. cottage. 1300 E. 14th DEAUTIFUL new home in finest part of city; garage, automatic water heater, furnace, 7 delightful rooms, near car line. Will lease 3 years

\$100 per mo. H. P. Fisher, Oak-land 8015. BERKELEY HOME TO LEASE 560, modern 7-room bouse; bre room; large yard. Berk. 5133. IF you can't find the bungalow, apartment, flat or house you want, visit our Free Rent Bureau. If it's for rent, we have it.

BREUNER'S

"Everything for the House" CLAY, AT 15TH . May 10th vote for Frank Colbourn and A. E. Carter for of a new 5-rm, cement bungalow and garage; 5 min. tp S. P. and cars; balance to get a new form to see the second commissioners.—Advt. Commissioners.—Advt.

MOD. 4 rm. cottage, large garden. 961 63d st. On May 10th vote for Eugene A. Young for School

Director.—Advt. PLEASANT corner 5-room cottage; large yard. Merritt 4834. \$35-4-rm cottage; nr S. P. 23d ave sta.; key at 1102 25th ave.; adults. 40—GOOD old 7-rm. house, good condition; 2 families could use. 880 Lydia st.; Pied. 2665. -ROOM house; large yard, fruit trees and vegetable garden; room for chickens. Fruit. 408J. -R. CEMENT home; h. w. floors, 2 baths, garage; near 29th and Edwy, \$85. 314 Syndicate bldg.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED WANTED WANTED

7 OR 8 ROOM HOUSE WITH 4 OR BEDROOMS AND SLEEPING PCH. CLOSE TO CARS AND S. F. TRAINS. BOX 9514. TRIBUNE. ROUSEN TO DET-FERMINER BERK.—Single lady would share mod. 4-rm home with working lady \$25. 3211 California st.; Pied. 6286W COTTAGE-2 parts. 292 4th st. FUR. bungalow, 5 r., hdwd. floors. sip. pch., garage. 3215 Garfield avc., Ala. FURNISHED 8-room house, in Piedmont, from June 15 to August 1 Phone Piedmont 1536.

LOVELY furnished 6-rm. bungalow; piano and garage. Mer. 614, scenic May 10th vote for Frank Colbourn and A. E. Carter for

Commissioners.—Advt. MODERN 3-rm. bungalow, also 4-rm. flat. Pied, 3111W. 848 54th st. NICE 4 rm. cottage, completely furn-ished, \$30 per mo., at 7454 Weld st., hr. 731 av.; will be on premises all day Tuesday.

NEAT little house. Owner, 283 9th st. On May 10th vote for Eugene A. Young for School Director.—Advt.

TWO attractive houses for summer months, \$100 and \$135. Pied. 457. \$400—Camp Meeker, Sonoma Co., furn. collage; beautifully located; terms. Box 6516, Tribunc. 8-RCOM house, hdwd, floors throughout; slp. perch; plano; garage; good location. Phone Pied. 2008. 5TH AVE., 1921—Part house, nicely furn, clean, sep, ent. Mer. 5295. 3 RM, bungalow, Piedmont by the Lake 462 Crescent st., off Perry Lake adults. -RM. cottage; will lease; \$25. 3463 Hannah st. 31 Hollis st., walk 3 blocks west. 7-RM bungalow, furn, 2527 San Jose ave., Alameda, Alameda 1584.

5-RM. cottage at 510 L. 17th st., 3 biks, from K, R, 1 blk, to 2 car lines; adults only. 6-ROOM bung, all farm, with piano; rent reas. 2234 38th ave.

4TH AVE., 1018, Oakland—3 rooms and breakfast room; 6 rooms furnished; garage, and large-lot with sun all day; will ren; by month or lease for 2 years; 2 blocks to cars and locals. RMS bath, gas, elec. 12th, Center sts and locals

OFFICES-STORES

AND STUDIOS A STORE FOR RENT. 20x100 FEET. ON 13TH ST. NEAR BROADWAY: 1DEAL LOCATION. APPLY MR. BROWN, CARE OAKLAND TRIB-UNE.

FOR RENT-SECOND STORY OF-FICE SFACE. SUITABLE FOR SAMPLE ROOMS OR LIGHT MAN-UFACTURING PURPOSES. APPLY MR. BROWN, OAKLAND TRIBUNE HALF large store. 614 14th SL

IN RICHMOND—Office space for rent; reasonable to steady tenants. Richmond office Oakland Tribune, 1015 Macdonald ave. Colbourn and A. E. Carter for SMALL store to lease in the heart of the busy auto section, M. Goldwater, 2157 Broadway.

TO LET-Fruit stand in large market and grocerteria; must come well recommended. 2317 Santa Clara ave., Alameda.

OFFICES, STORES, STUDIOS-WTD. OFFICE SPACE or private office for real estate and construction work, Oakland; give location and price, Address 1204 Mason sL; Douglas 2541, San Francisco.

MOUSES FOR SALES May 10th vote for Frank Colbourn and A. E. Carter for Commissioners.—Advt.

ADAMS POINT MANSION ADAMS POINT MANSION

Positively one of the very finest homes on the market today. Built for a home, of the best material and workmanship, designed by one of the greatest architects in the West who supervised all the work. A magnificent hall replica of an English castle, an immense living room, beautiful dining room, eabinet kitchen, all conveniences. A beautiful sun-room with French doors leads to garden and magnificent grounds; large cemented basement with laundry, furnace, servant's room, etc.; 5 bedrooms and a sleeping purch with dressing rooms, complete; a very unusual and charming home; \$17,500, on terms.

MRS. UPSHAW with FRED T. WOOD CO.

305 Syndicate Edg.; Lakeside 243.

Open Sundays.

ANXIOUS TO LEAVE

A SACRIFICE. Price \$5250 was cut to \$4750, now cut again to \$4500 because owner just can't delay going to his farm. A modern 5-rm. bungalow in Melrose Heights, very close to 55th ave. car line and S. P. trains at Fairfax station; hdwd. floors all thru; fine garage; also bsmnt; dandy front porch. A little gem, you'll admit, when you see it. Evenings phone Mr. Ryan with

CURT A. ARENTS CO.,

806 Syndicate Bidg.; Oakland 7424. SACRIFICE. Price \$5250 was

AA-\$3000; \$300 CASH AA—\$3000; \$300 CASH
MUST HAVE ACTION
on my 4-room bungalow, with garage; 2 years old, fine condition; good location, 1 block to cars, close to school and stores. Price includes \$125 comb, range, also lingleum or bath and kitch. Will accept liberth bonds or auto up to \$700; will consider renting, \$35 per mo.

LEONARD & JOLLY.

4438 E. 14th st.—Fruitvale 598.
Evenings, Mr. Jolly, Mer. 3531.

ATTENTION AUTO OWNERS

Will trade my equity in a nearly new 5-rm, and b, n, cement bungalow. 4th ave, district, for a late model light 6 auto. Equity about \$1500; balance can be paid monthly. See my agent. CHAS. F. BROWN CO. 1707 BROADWAY; OAKLAND 925.

A 5 Rm. Cement Bungalow \$4500-\$750 CASH

Cor.; 100 ft front, on 67th; 1 blk, to S. F. station; hdw. firs in 4 rms; comented basement under entire house; garage; a real home for someone. Phone Oak, 5110, Byron S, Arnold Co., 800 Syndicate Bldg. A PAYMENT OF \$500

CHAS. F. BROWN CO. 707 Bdway, Oak. 925. Open Sunday.

ALAMEDA SNAP Six-room mod. home, furnace heat, it coment basement throughout entire bldg; fruit trees; lot 40x150; one block to local cars and trains, it blocks to shopping dist. Will sacrifice or trade for Oakland property. Lakeside 167.

A BARGAIN 6-rm. and sleeping porch, 2-story house, on lot 40x125; half block to Key Route trains, 1 block to Grove, handy to school and stores; terms. 5819 Genoa st. A FURNISHED COTTAGE

4-room; garage; large lot; near S. F. and local cars; \$2950; \$300 cash.
R. N. AYLWIN, 204 Syndicate Bldg.; Oakland 8189. A NEW 5-rm and bkf. nook, stucco bung, in 4th Ave. Terrace; reduced price. 3824 Woodruff ave.; take cars G or E; open daily; by owner. A REAL home; 6 rooms, large lot 72x

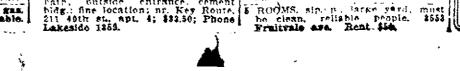
157, fruit trees, berries and flowers Some buy. Only \$4250. 3130 Cham pion st., Fruitvale. A SUNNY 6-r. bung. Garage, furnacc: nr. cars, school, K. R. 160 Lake. cor. Nace. Snap. \$6500. L. 1284 or -Sunny 8-r. home; garage; furnace. 570 Walla Vista, Snap; \$3000. L.

ALMOST now, 6-rm, cement bunga-low; garage; \$3600; terms. Ber-keley 9539J. ATTRACTIVE cottage; cheap. 1424 St Charles st., Alameda, Mer. 4824. A 6-RM furn, bung.; good slp pch; fruit trees, berries. 2326 26th ave. **Brand New Cement Bungalows** NOTICE TO BUYERS
AND REAL IESTATE SALESMEN
Five of first series of 22 nearing

completion, in stinny 4th ave. Terraco.
Lots 45x125; 5 rms, and E. N.; garage; hwd. floors thruout; shower; tapestry paper. Price \$5925; small payment down, balance like rent. Located on Ardley bet, Hopkins and E. 37th st., or call at main office. 1707 Broadway. CHAS. F. BROWN CO. Oak, 925 Open Sunday

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MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE

and SAND BOX to play in. Phone Piedmort 544 for part culars.

HOOVUII Specia, Electric Cleaner, bargein 1952 Franklin

000 ft of assorted guaranteed hose arrived; 15", 5y", 14" Goodyear and others, any amount sold. FPi.11 Dil-

Union Hardware & Tool Co.

300 Broadway; phone Caldand 6970.

MANUEL-Rotted; 60e sack P 2522

MANURE, etc. J. R. Rogers, B. I 97W

Cement trays, \$750; Cartand water heaters, \$1675, guaran; plumbling done; union shop 4077th st; Lk 5481

double cinerias in bloom, Ashby Nursery, 2906 Elisworth; Berk. 1476

TENT 9x12, \$12. Oak, 1578.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

AAA—CLOTHING wanted; pay \$6 to \$30 for gents' sult. 461 8th st., Oakland 5358.

BOOKS BOUGHT

Single vola, sets, old books of every description; liberal price; prompt re-moval. It will pay you to phone us. Holmes Book Co, ph. Douglas 2294.

BOOKS BOUGHT

Cash for single volumes or entire libraries; will call. Merritt 2366.

DIAMONDS

OLD GOLD AND SILVER ROUGHT. H. LOEB, Manufacturing Jeweler, 467 13th st., Room 27.

TYPEWRITERS

All Makes Rented

CORONA TYPEWRITER

SALES CO., 1416 FRANKLIN; L. 1879 Corona & Woodstock typewriters; all makes rebuilt typewriters.

MACHINES rented; student rates, Remington Typewriter Co. Ok, 8541.

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AND TOOLS FOR SALE

AAA— K. & O. MACHINERY CO.
We buy and sell all kinds of machinery and tools. Gasoline engines
a specialty. 503-505 Edwy; Oak. 8378.

WEARING AFPAREL

SAMPLE coat, skirts, jackets and dresses, UPSTAIRS PRICES Mary Elizabeth Shop, 71 Bacon Bilg, up-

FOR EXCHANGE—MISCELLANEOUS

ORGAN-Fine 5-octave Brdgt Con for davenport, 519 Madison st.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ATTENTION, dealers; we have sold our residence and part of the furniture, balance a bargain; two hedroom sets, oak dining set, four rucs, bookcase, Morris chair, 5-pc parlor set, mantel clock, chairs, rockers, etc. Reliable gas range, lawn mower, birdseyo dresser and cheff; must be sold by Friday. Dealer, 703 33rd st.

Commissioners. - Adyt.

LIVERY.

GARDEN HOSE at wholesale: 10.-

HOUSES FOR SALE-Continued On May 10th vote for Eugene A. Young for School Director.—Advt.

BARGAIN—\$4500 CASH 8-room modern house; close in; on car line; good neighborhood; owners only. Phone Merr. 5296.

BUNGALOW 5 sunny rms. and glassed-in slp. porch: level lot. Oak. 226 or Mer-ritt 2748.

Completely Furnished Shingle bungalow; 5 rooms and breakfast rm.; hdwd, floors; very best furniture; Wilton rugs; sunfast drapes; dishes; utensils, in fact, everything to start housekeeping with; owner gone; immediate possession can be had; price \$5000; \$1250 cash, \$40 per month. Phone Oakland 5110 Byron S. Arnold Co., 809 Syndicate Ridge.

CLAREMONT BUNGALOW 5-room sunny cor, bungalow, Claremont district, east of College ave.nr. Claremont Key Route trains; fine neighborhood, Price \$4750; \$750 down and \$10 mo Call at 6082 Claremont, near College. near College.

CAN YOU BEAT THIS? Must be sold this Sunday; my 4-rm, and sheeting porch cottage; good dist; price \$5000; \$300 cash, balance to suit. See my agent. CHAS. F. BROWN CO. 1707 Edway. Oak. 925. Open Sunday

CLOSE-IN BUY-\$6800 8-Room, well built sunny house on Sycamore, bet. Grove and San Pablo, newly decorated inside and out; double garage; lot 58x120; convenient to all trains; terms. Oakland 2803.

FOR SALE-5-rm. cemt. bungalow; hdwd, floors; garage; excellent condition; 5 min. S. P., Key trains Leaving state; must sell immediately; located 655 58th st. C. H. Melton, owner.

Five-room, new, modern bungalow fust completed. Melrose Heights Hardwood floors throughout. Break-fast room. Price \$4950, Will accept clear lot as first payment. Ask for Mr. Cope.
Manden, Rittigstein & Co., Real Estate
1310 Broadway. Lakeside 4300.

FOR SALE-2 mod. cement bungalows by owner, 2271 47th av.; terms.

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FLATS or 2-party house like new; 7 rms. and s. p., cemented cellar; garage; lot 40x173½; bearing fruit trees; would make ideal chicken ranch; nr. 3 cars, schools and S. P. depot; easy terms. 3012 Logan st., near Fruitvale ave. GRAND AVF., 741-8-rm house, large living and dining rms, 4 bedrms, rvory finish; slp pehs; basement; furnacet gar.; 1 blk K. R., school, park; \$9750; terms Lake, 1825.

HAPPINESS AND VALUE Stepping porch. with five nice rooms and breakfast nook; modern to the minute; stucco exterior; close to car; nice lob and on well improved street; \$1000 cash will start you out on this home. Ask for Mr. Duggan.

LEWIS & MITCHILL

438 15th st. Lakeside 860 On May 10th vote for

Eugene A. Young for School Director.—Advt.

HOUSES-\$350 to \$500 down, bal, like rent, Bargains; rentals, 4323 E. 14th. Investment or Trade

Linden st.; 7-rm, house, \$4000 terms; leased \$50; sublet \$80. P. 2665 LAKESHORE HIGHLANDS Owner going East, must sell imme-ately, magnificent home, luxuri-sly furnished; I large rooms, sleepovely furnished; T large rooms, steeping porch, two baths, shower, cement basement, furnace, garage and beautiful grounds; has every possible built-in convenience and the furnishings and decorations harmonize to perfection; absolutely a sacrifice at \$21,000. Call Little Bungalow Realty Co., 308 Syndicate Bldg. Oak, 3657. MUST move to country; will sacrifice my 6-rm, modern cement bungalow; oak floors, garage, cement drive, 430

oak floors, garage, cement drive. 430 61st, cast of Telegraph ave. Worth \$6000; will take \$4500; terms. Own-LINDA VISTA dist.—Dandy 5-room and den. hdwd. floors, etc.; \$500 cash, hal. rent 645 Mariposa ave., off Oakland ave.

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MODERN cement 5-rm, bungalow; 2 garages; lot 40x120. Price \$3500; reas. terms. 2209, 19th ave. Picd. 6374.

MODERN 8-room house, shop, garage and chicken yard; lot 75 by 130. Phone Elmhurst 98. MODERN corner 8-rm duplex house near Key Route. Pied. 3111W. MOD. 8-room home, Owner, 1511 Myrtle st. Terms. Oak. 4227. MODERN corner 8-rm, duplex house; near Key Route. Pled. 3111W.

NEW BUNGALOWS These dandy houses have hardwood floors throughout; tile drainboards; latest tapestry papers, rooms finished in ivory enamel and French gray. These homes are built in my usual substantial manner; all coment exteriors; six left to select from; \$750 cash, balance \$45 mo. Hopkins street car or drive out Hopkins street to Rhods ave. Phone Fruit. 2498J. NEARLY new rustic bungalow 4 rms., all modern, neat and artistic; good location, on street car line; 3 blks. to S. F. trains; full price \$2400. Be quick if you want this snap. Mrs. F. Brown, 2704 West st.; phone Pied, 4527W after 5 p. m.

Notice of New Location ^ MANUEL CRUSKO

Real Estate, Insurance, Collections Exchanges. R. 7 Bacon Bldg. L. 1011 NEAR S. P. and Key Route; 5-rm bungalow; two car lines; modern built before present high prices good value. Gall 645 61st street. NICE 5-rm. cement bungalow, garage, fruit trees; 4th ave. dist.; terms. F. G. Raima, lanc. 1991.

NEW 5-room bungalow near 38th ave.; easy terms. Mer. 2234.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

Modern cement bungalow, 6 rooms and sleeping porch; garage; hardwood floors throughout: every mod. conv.; fruit trees, flowers. Don't delay; this bargain cannot last long. Owner, 3917

Elston ave.; Merr. 635.

OWNER leaving June 1, must sel 7-700m fine clear corner home; al

modern; hdwd, first; garage; stands CLOSEST INSPECTION; near K. R.; terms. Phone Picdmont 7718J.

PIEDMONT

10-room, modern home: 6 family bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 sleeping porches bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 sleeping porches; 1 sun teom of bursel, bunds knarters with ex bath; double garage, beautiful garden; 170 foot frontage; unobstructed wiew: 1 blocks to car line; 2 blocks to Fied, public high and grammar schools; 2 blocks to Miss Ransom's private school, RESTRICTED NEIGHBORHOOD, \$25,000, Phone Pied, 718, Satisfactory terms.

PIEDMONT

See this up-to-the-minute 6-room bungalow, garage, just being finished by owner. Piedmont car to Ricardo, south to Artuna are, the first street to left.

Rockridge, E. of College 6-Room cement house: garage un-fer same; 3 hedrooms; gum finished living and dining coom. Piedmont \$174; \$6850 SEE also "Building Trades."

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HOUSES FOR SALE-Centinued. PIEDMONT BUNGALOW Sacrifice. 45 Ronada avenue. Owner on premises 2 to 4 daily. "A" car. Lakeside 4341.

Mod. 5-rm. bungalow. sleeping porch, garage, nr. school, S. F. trains; \$4500, terms. Box 7016, Tribune. TWIN FLATS

ONLY \$999 DOWN Two flats of 6 rooms each, close in location; modern; everything separate: income \$70 mo.; only \$6250, including furniture lower flat. Pay \$999 cash, balance \$50 monthly, including interest. See us quickly. People's Realty Co., rooms 225-26 Blake Block, over Woolworth's, 12th and Washington sts.

TWIN HOUSES

\$4800—ON TERMS.
Two 5-rm. cozy and sunny modern houses on adjoining lots; high basements; garages, garden, hawn and flowers. Close to schools, S.F. and local cars; good neighborhood. Direct from owner. Can move in at once. 1610-1616 41st avenue.

TWO HOMES \$3850

JUST EAST OF LAKE
These two homes have eight and three rooms, modern, but need some decorating; large lot; on 12th ave.
CALIFORNIA REALTY
INVESTMENT CO.
200 SYNDICATE BLDG. LAKE, 1580

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TWO BUNGALOWS
At price of one, 5 rms, cement; hdwd floors, enamel kitchen and bdrms, tile bath; also 4-room rear cottage; income \$50; both \$600; \$800 cash. Piedmont 6322W, 5374 Boyd ave. \$300-FRUITVALE

5-room modern cottage, hardwood floors: large lot: 1 block north of East 14th st.; fuil price \$3750. Box 9278

glassed sleeping porch; cement bungalow; hardwood floors; built-in sldeboard, etc.; level lot. 40x110; refinished inside and out; \$5750. Owner, 4328 Division st. Merritt 4702. "E" car, two blocks.

\$3950 FOUR ROOMS AND BREAKFAST NOOK, ALMOST NEW, MODERN STUCCO BENGALOW; CORNER LOT; \$750 DOWN, BALANCE MONTHLY. INTERNAT'L EXCHANGE 422 15th St. Oakland BIG CATALOGUE READY.

\$350 CASH-5-room rustic cottage partly furnished; garage; price \$3800; casy terms. 1320 Bancroft way, Berk.

I-rm temporary house; well; trees; fine garden on lot 300x150; \$1000 will handle. Box 8492. Tribune 6 RM high base cottage garage; tels terms. 459 37th st.; Pled. 1196. \$4100-A SACRIFICE: owner leaving town: 5-room modern bungalow, built-in features; lot 40x100; terms, \$500 cash, bal. casy payments; im-mediate possession given; other bargains. See Davis, 6108 E. 14th st.

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\$4250—Attractive home, modern conveniences, large living room; 5 rooms; sl. pci.; terms. 2118 Prince st., Berk Phone Berk, 6327W.

EASY TERMS

portation.
S. JACKSON & SONS.
206 Syndicate Bidg. Lake. 798. \$500 CASH, FRUITVALE

Good six-room house on Brookdale avenue, near Fruitvale ave. on a large deep lot; garage, fruit trees, chicken yard; a real bargain, \$4200; easy terms on balance. SHEPHERD DAVIS, with LOUIS J. WETZEL 230-231 First National Bank Bidg, Oak, 730. Evenings Oak, 7616

ROOM Queen Anne cottage; lot 32x 154; 36th st. bet. Telegraph and Grove; \$3500; \$1500 cash, bal. 7%. Owner, 1040 Tennessee st. Vallejo.

\$4000 TAKES IT

Cement 2-story house, plate glass, built-in features, hdwd. floors, furnace and coment floor in basement; double garage; 60-ft, lot. 1621 10th av. \$500 CASH

Owner only. New bungalow, gum Interior, oak floors throughout, tile sink, built-in features all through; garage; 1 block 2 car tines; take K car to Virginia st, walk 1 block west, or by auto out East 14th to High st, turn north to Sutter. Go, look at it and call Oak \$158, or eve. Fruitvale .146-J. Price \$4400. Take less cash, larger monthly.

6-ROOM bungalow with garage, 1810 Gaynor ave., Richmond, near city hall; owner. Box 2029, Tribunc. 5-ROOM shingled bungalow, modern; lot 32½x125; on 56th st, bolow Grove, near Kcy Route: \$3500; terms. Call a.m. Fruit. 2749W. 5-RM. cottage, \$2250; \$500 cash. 14-rm. house, 8th near Magnolla, \$4500; \$600 cash. 6-rm. house, 3-rm. cottage in rear, 41st nr. Grove, \$5000. A. W. Cook, 1128 Broadway. Oak, 1225. \$6500 -- Easy terms. Choice 6-room bungalow; garage; Claremont, cast of College; act quick. CHANDLER & MULER, 115 Federal Bldg.

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2 FOR PRICE OF 1 \$2000 Two 3-rm. cottages on 1 lot: one rented for \$15 per mo.; live in other one; \$500 cash, bal.

\$20 per mo.
-New 4-rm, bungalow, 40-foot let; \$500 ench, but \$30 per mo. G. K. PORTERFIELD 8415 E. 14th st.

\$350 DOWN In Melrose Heights, close to schools and S. F. transportation; cement bungalow of 5 rms. all modern; built-in features. Owner will walt one year

for his equity.

MRS. UPSHAW with

FRED T. WOOD CO.,

305 Syndicate Bldg.; Lakeside 242.

Open Sundays. 12-ROOM house at 2505 College ave.

income property; lot 50x135; sun all day; doal with owner. Berkeley 5315W.

5315W.

23 ACRES, one mile from Walnut Creek; sandy loam soil, now planted to grain, excellent for fruit or truck gardening! good house, harn, garage, chicken house and tank; price \$16,000; will exchange for hungalow or flats. Ask for Mr. Cope Maiden, Rhitigstein & Co., Real Estate, 1310 Broadway; Lake 4300.

TITLES SEARCHED. Searches Continued, \$12.50 PACIFIC ABSTRACT AND TITLE CO. 1425 Franklin; Oakland 6898

HOUSES WANTED

HOUSES WANTED-Continued with us. Manuel Crusko, Rm. FOR QUICK SALE list your West Oakland properly with A. W. Cook, 1518 W. 7th st.; Lake 4591. STEINWAY TERRACE RAND ave. or Lake dist; want home with 3 or 4 bedrooms, under \$10,000; must be worth the money; pay half cash. Box 2352.

HAVE \$1000 first payment on bunga-low; about 5 rooms; must be sunny and on good sized lot; prop-erty owners in 4th Are. Heights please note; or other good district; give particulars. Box 7225, Trib. May 10th vote for Frank

Colbourn and A. E. Carter for Commissioners.—Advt. HAVE \$500 to pay on a 5 or 6 room

I HAVE \$590 to pay on a 5 or 6 room bungalow, any good incation; please give me full details and number in flist letter. Box 9675, Tribune.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US. llave cash buyer for bungalow ranging in price from \$3000 to \$5250, Lewis & Mitchell, inc., 438 15th st. Oakland, Cahf.; Lakeside 860 PAY CASH-6-room house, Fruitvale or 4th ave. Box 2119, Tribune.

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TO GET QUICK RESULTS list your property at 6821 E. 14th st. Phone Elm. 847. WANTED in Berk; 9 or 10-rm, house; mod, and up-to-date; large lot, good location; \$10,000 to \$20,000 cash, Berheley 5147J.

WANT bungalow, house or flats; will buy clear lot if reasonable; all cash Box 9627, Tribune 11m Off 2-story house, three bedrms, in Claremont, nr. Key Route Box 11791 Tribune \$500 AS first payment on home under \$1000; prefer East or North Oak-land or any good location. Box 2354

FLATS FOR SALE. ACCOUNT DEATH

ONLY \$5500 FOR 2 Pet EANFIER ACTUAL STATES 2 2 modern 3-room apartments with hdwd floors, located on fine 50x150-ft lot, property must be sold imme-diately; close in, 1 rented for \$35 Chas. H. Myris, 420 15th st. Oakland, Lateside 2019

Lakeside 2019. A GOOD BUY A nice pair of sunny flats, near Tech, between Teleg, and College; I rms upper, I rms, and slp. porch lower lot 50x100; price \$2750 Terms

KEY REALTY CO. CORNER TELEG AND 40TH Piedmont 2034.

BY OWNER Just completed: strictly modern: cement building, 4 3-rooms and bath apartment flats, and garances; lot 48x 120. leased; pars 50% net. Inquire of owner, 552 34th st. off Telegraph. TWO 5 and 6-room flats, 5th ave. bet | Spend the summer on your own lith and 12th sts. Merritt 899, call lot in beautiful, bet. 1 and 5 p m.

\$3500 AIR OF FLATS NEAR CROVE 27TH ST.; 4 ROOMS UP AND 4 VN; FINE PLUMBING THRU-; BASEMENT; TERMS, SEE GURNEY, WITH

PAGE & WHITE

Cor. 15th and Webster sts.

\$5500—Flats on Telegraph, well repted; \$1000 down, balance \$35 month, including interest. Sigwart, 1848 Telegraph; Oak, 8244. ROOMS, 2 flats; lot 100x110; loan \$3200; auto for equity. Box 2127, Tribune.

FLATS WANTED. Modern home in North Oakland with two bedrooms and sleeping porch; garage; all modern, newly papered and painted throughout; lot 40x15; close to cars and S. F. transported from the control of the contr WILL pay cash for flats; c. k. or in need of repairs; east of lake; give full particulars first letter. 1736 23rd ave., Apt. B.

ELOISEOF SALE

On May 10th vote for Eugene A. Young for School Director.—Advt. PHED. Manor cor., worth \$2000; make

offer, San Leandro 245-J. SACRIFICE SACRIFICE 31500 buys my 31-acre. 1 blk. East 14th st; 26 assorted full bearing fruit trees. All st. imps. Standard wire fence. Bought for home. San Lean-dro. Box 9276, Tribune.

AMONG REDWOODS

A beautiful lot, covered with red-woods, may be yours on terms of \$10 down, \$5 a month; total price only \$185; lecated in Marin county, close to San Francisco transportation, with i low commutation rate; near charm ing inn, with swimming pool and other attractions: graded roads and water go with lot, A delightful week-end spot, or suitable for an entire end spot, or suctains for an entire summer vacation for the commuter's family. I also own two adjoining lots, if you have friends who are interested. Address Box 8591, Tribune, to make appointment to see lot.

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Commissioners.—Advt. MAKE offer two choice lots; Walla Vista ave., Pled. 3056J.

Vista ave., Pled. 3036J.

SAVE PAYING A BROKERAGE COMMISSION AM OUT OF WORK
AND MUST SELL'MY EXCELLENT
LEVEL, & ACRE. THAT I HAVE
OWNED FOR OVER 7 YEARS;
WORTH DOURLE WHAT I WILL
SELL FOR. MY PRICE, \$900 FOR
THE WHOLE & ACRE WILL
SELL YOU HALF OF THIS LAND
FOR \$450. EASY TERMS NEAR
CAR AND SCHOOL. BOX 6779,
TRIBUNE

On May 10th vote for Large enough to be divided into a big lots. This piece is level and is the best land for the least amount the best land for the least amount of money of any 15 acres in the visit money of any 15 acres in the visit land for the least amount of money of any 15 acres in the visit land for the least amount of money of any 15 acres in the visit land for the least amount of money of any 15 acres in the visit land for the least amount of money of any 15 acres in the visit land for the least amount of any 15 acres in the visit land for the least amount of any 15 acres in the visit land for the least amount of any 15 acres in the visit land for the least amount of any 15 acres in the visit land for the least amount of any 15 acres in the visit land for the least amount of any 15 acres in the visit land for the least amount of any 15 acres in the visit land for the least amount of any 15 acres in the visit land for the least amount of any 15 acres in the visit land for the least amount of any 15 acres in the visit land for the least amount of any 15 acres in the visit land for the least amount of any 15 acres in the visit land for the least amount of any 15 acres in the visit land for the least amount of any 15 acres in the visit land for the least amount of any 15 acres in the visit land for the least amount of any 15 acres in the visit land for the least amount of any 15 acres in the visit land for the least amount of any 15 acres in the visit land for the least amount of any 15 acres in the visit land for the lan of money of any 14 acres in the vi-cinity of the new Moss Tract and the new Leona Heights Addition. Good graveled road and the city water in front of this land. Terms \$6.50 per month. Payments made to the bank. Box \$114. Tribune.

ALLENDALE AVENUE AND EASTMAN AVENUE BIG LOT \$530

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PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE AN JOSE income and vacant lots exchange for Oakland flats or store and flats up to \$12,000; owners only, Box 30, San Jose Branch,

On May 10th vote for Eugene A. Young for School

Director.—Advt. MONEY LOANED ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

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Commissioners.—Advt. NEW and used furn, store; good loca-tion; cheap. 3865 E. 14th st. OFFICE manager to take complete charge of builders' establishment, doing painting, decorating and furnishing: old established concern; will stand investigation; will take a man with \$3500 for complete half investigation; where half investigation is not to the same of the same with the same of interest; but must be a man of ability and able to handle finances Box 2004, Tribune.

On May 10th vote for Eugene A. Young for School Director.—Advt.

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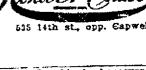
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RAIL SHARES GO UP, WHILE AUTO SHARES GO DOWN

By J. VION PAPIN

ST. LOUIS, Mo. May 9.—The last week or ten days here has seen a slight shrinkage in the number of unemployed. The big shoe, furniture, chemical, clothing and woodenware plants have taken on additional operating to speak of has developed, but the volume of hand to mouth business is considerable.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Moderate reactions attended the resumption of business on the Stock Exchange today Motor Shares again were most susceptible to bearish pressure, because of unfavorable trade conditions. Rubber specialties made further concessions in response to lower prices for those products.

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Business Miscellany.

PITTSBURGH, Pa, May 9.—Dealers in furniture report that the latest in furniture is this month's sales will show a large increase. Many new styles in suites are in the stores. Willow and floor porch, sun parlor and summer the purchases.

NEW YORK, May 9—The package car idea of freight shipments is rapidly developing. Through the traffic group of the National Retail Dry 25 Goods Association announcement has been made of an eastbound package from Chicago. Cleveland, Toledo, Cin.

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SHIPPING, FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

OAKLAND LABOR SHOWN IN APRIL

City and State Are Behind Last Year; Ontlook Is Held Good.

Oakland showed another increase in the number of workers placed in positions in the report for April just issued by the Public Employ-ment Bureaus here:

The labor turnover, however, is smaller than it was this time last year, according to a tabular analysis received by Mrs. Helen Power, manager of the Oakland office from

the state office.

Last month the Oakland office placed 1614 men and women in po-sitions, bringing the city's total thus

far this year up to 19,837. San Francisco last month placed only 1956 and thus far this year has placed only 29,103. The total for the state in April was 11,958 place-ments, bringing the total for the first four months of 1921 to 156,366. Oakland did better in April than

in March, but I expect a much great-er rate of increase here within a short time," said Mrs. Power. Of those placed in Oakland in April 498 were women and 1116 were men.

April labor placements in other cities of the state in April were: Los Angeles, 5188; Sacramento, 433; Fresno, 724; San Jose, 643; Stockton, 329;

Chico, 415; Marysville, 256. That the Oakland April placements were in small groups or individual; 1370 employers in Oakland and 117

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\$2.50@3.75; 216s, \$3.25@3.50; 252s, \$2.85; smaller, \$2.25@2.55.

Lemons—Fancy, \$3.75@4; others, \$2.25@2.75.

Grapefruit — \$2.75@3.50; others, \$1.50@2.50, according to size.

Apples—Newtown Pippins, 3½-tier, \$2.75@3; 4-tier, \$2.50; 4½-tier, \$2.75@3; 4-tier, \$2.75@3; 4-\$2.75@\$; 4-tler, \$2.90; 4½-tler, \$2@ 2.25; Den Davis, \$2@2.26;; Oregon Pippins, 4-tier, \$2.75; 4½-tler, \$2.50; Roman Beauties, \$2.50@2.75 a box; Langfords, \$2@2.25 a box; Oregon Arkansas Blacks, \$2.50@2.75; Wenas-

Bananas—Central America, \$14,00c, 1.0quats—15@20c lb. Cherries, loose — 18@20c; packed, \$20,2.50.

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\$20.2.50, Strawberries—506.75c, VEGETABLES Potatoes—River, \$162.25 sack; Nevada Burbanks, \$2.50@2.65 a hundred; Netted Gems, \$2.50@2.65 a cwt. New Potatoes, 466c Sweet Potatoes—Louisiana Yams, 61266.8c

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Artichores—100 no: a dozen, according to size; crate, \$7@8.

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Ze lb. Carrots—\$1 50@ 1.75 a sack; 40c a dozen: 3@4c a lb.
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Cucumbers, hot house—\$2.50@2.75 dozen; \$3.50 @ 5 hox. Egg Plant—15@30c. Peppers. Bell—Southern, 5@15c; Florida, 10@15c. String Beans—12@18c; wax, 15@ 17c.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE Prices quoted below are selling prices from the jobber to the retailer, established daily for butter eggs and cheese, by the San Fran-cheo Wholesale Dan Produce Exchange: BUTTELL—

STRAWBERRIES riefs a

California brickmakers had 4,361,1000 burned brick on hand and book
orders for 5,929,000 on April 1. The
price ranged from \$15 to \$19 a thousand, according to the national survey of the Common Brick Manufacturers' association as of May 1,
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did not decline between March 1 and
April 1, the national average is
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NEW YORK, May 9.—Liberty bonds closed; 34s, 89.00; first 1s, 87.50; second 4s, 87.20 bld; first 44s, 87.76;

cloned: 34%, 80.00; first 14%, 87.76; second 48, 87.20 bld; first 44%, 87.41; Victory, 3%, 87.78; Victory, 4%, 87.40; Victory,

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Poured into Oakland today by track and train, more than 650 chests of strawberries, awaited buyers at the opening of the week's trading on the market, the largest delivery thus far this so ason.

METAL MARKET

Oakland's bank clearings for today were \$1,704,000.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—The bank clearings for today were \$20.600,000.

LONDON, May 9.—Bar silver, 5542 per ounce. Money, 4 per cent.

LIBERTY BOND PRICES.
NEW YORK, May 9.—Copper oulcry clearing the meaning of the control of the control

Antimony spot, 5.25

Fruit Shipping, Plan

WASHINGTON, May 2,—The steamer Charles H. Cramp is being equipped by the Atlantic Gulf and Pacific Steamship Company for use or a practical Liberatory for experimenting with the chargement of other forms.

News of the Waterfront

Codush Company's firet, which left this port on April 20 for Pirate Cove. Alaska, returned late Saturday with her foremast and jibboom gone, also seme of her canvas. She ran into the same northwester that damaged the Star of Peru. Fishing vessels en route to Alaska, were in the same Big Delivery Drives the Price

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New Season.

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Monday, May 9.

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Two thousand delegates from all held in the auditorium and the Repairs of California are assembling in bekah assembly in the auditorium

in the Odd Feliows' Temple at Eleventh and Franklin streets and this evening at the Hotel Oakland, the decoration of Chivalry will be conferred at ceremonies in the ball-

room of the hotel. The ceremony will be conducted by Major General F. J. Walter as-sisted by Mrs. Hazel Jeffres, Mrs. Alice Tally, Miss Birdie Cohn. Mrs. Lucy Dake and Miss Barbara Jane

The sessions of the convention proper will commence tomorrow sions in morning at 8 when the credentials committee meeting at the civic auditorium will confer the grand lodge degree on past grand officers of both the Odd Fellow and Rebekah orders. SESSIONS TOMORROW. SESSIONS TORIORATION.

Starting at 9 a. m. the sessions of the Odd Fellows' convention will be cluding with their annual banquet.

8 p m.—Exemplification of the Rebekah degree by the degree staff

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SLAYS INTRUDER IN BOUT IN DARK

General F. J. Walters at the Odd

Fellows' Temple.
Tomorrow evening will be a recep-tion and entertainment at the audi-

torium theater in honor of the Re-bekahs and Odd Fellows.

The program for the remaining days of the convention follows:

WEDNESDAY.

9 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.—Grand Lodge and Rebekah assembly ses-

sions in the auditorium arena and

1:30 p. m.—Automobile ride to Hayward where Hayward lodges will provide an entertainment and dance. 4 p. m.—Veteran Odd Fellows' association in forty-fifth annual sessionation in forty-fifth annual sessions.

of Myrtle Rebekah lodge No. 15 of Vallejo, California.

8 p m —Third degree will be con-ferred on candidates by members of the "Bundle of Sticks" from Oak-

land Bundle No. 1 and San Francisco Bundle No. 2 at Odd Fellows' Tem-

THURSDAY.

9 a. m. to 1 p. m.—Grand lodge and Rebekah assembly sessions. 2 p. m.—Reception and entertain-

ment at Odd Fellows Temple by Sun-set Rebekah lodge, Fair Oaks. Con-

cordia, Berkelev and Elmhurst. 3:15 p. m.—Baseball between San Francisco and Salt Lake teams at

officers followed by entertainment and banquet. Laura M. Lawrie,

president, and Jessie W. Fargo, sec-retary, will be in charge.

SATURDAY. 9 a. m.—Closing sessions of Odd Fellow lodge and Rebekah assembly nand excursion trip to new Odd Fel-lows' orphanage at Gilroy.

in the hands of a special convention

organization of which D. A. Sinclair s president, Lenora Maganini, vice-

president; James Rye, secretary; Elizabeth Comer, assistant secretary;

Robert S. Grant, treasurer, and Et-la Wixson, assistant treasurer.

On May 10 vote for Eugene A. Foung for School Director.—Advt.

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Coast League grounds

Fellows' Temple.

parts of California are assembling in Oakland today for two preliminary sessions of the state convention of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs which will be held all this week in the Hotel Oakland and at the Civic Auditorium.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon a special session of the Rebekah assembly for the purpose of conferring the assembly degree upon all past the assembly degree upon all past the assembly degree upon all past the convention of tomorrow will be marked by a reception and entertainment at the Odd Fellows' Temple given to the delegates by Absit Invidia lodge, Oakland, Golden Link lodge and Good Will lodge; an exhibition salt water display by the fire department at Lake Merritt with a free boat ride around the lake and a free boat ride arou

the museum, and a special meeting of death in a hand-to-hand struggle the military council under Major with Louis R. Ardouin, amateur champion heavyweight wrestler of the Pacific Coast, as he was attempting to rob the wrestler's home at 2205 Hale drive, Burlingame.

After being told by his wife that

WRESTLER'S GRIP

there was a burglar in the house Ardouin sprang from his bed and locked arms with the intruder. He succeeded in getting a "full Nelson" old on his opponent and strangled

Anderson to death.

The burglar's presence in the Ardouin home was revealed shortly after Jo'clock yesterday morning, when Mrs. Ardouin, wife of the athlete, awoke. She heard Anderson prowling around the room and told her bushow! ner husband. Ardouin climbed from

SLIENT GRAPPLE IN DARK. The burglar, hearing the move-ments, began to crawl to the door. but Ardouin made a leap and lighted on his back.

For five minutes the men silently fought, each seeking the advantage which would overcome the other.
Ardouin obtained a "full Nelson" on
the man and grimly forced him to
his knees. Lower went the burglar's
head until it touched the floor and then Ardouin, with the hold still clamped on Anderson's neck, began to pound his head against the floor. While Ardouin attempted to sub-due Anderson Mrs. Ardouin tried again and again to ald her husband, but each time the ferocity of the trapped man's struggles drove her off. Ardouin's death-grip slowly crushed the resistance out of Ander-4 p. m.—Past Presidents' Association annual meeting at Hotel Oak-land with election and installation of WIFE SUMMONS POLICE. son and his struggles became less

Mrs. Ardouin then removed her nusband's pajama trousers, tied An-

6 p. m.—Veteran Rebekahs' Association will hold annual meeting and banquet at Key Route Inn.

§ p. m—Exemplification of the First Degree of Odd Fellowship by the degree staff of Santa Rosa Lodge No. 53 in contest with Bakersfield Lodge No. 440 at the auditorium arena.

FRIDAY.

9 a. m.-1 p. m.—General sessions of Odd Fellows lodge and Rebekah assembly.

Pair threshed about the bedroom A. Herri until they plunged against the door. So fierce were their struggles that their heads crashed through the assembly. g p. m.—Grand ball at the auditorium.

STRANGLED TO DEATH.

When Patrolman Edward Oliphant derson over and found that he was with embezzlement. The complaint dead. At the undertaking establish- was sworn to by J. L. Mayberry, an ment where the dead man was taken, it was found that he had been trangled to death.

he learned that he had killed the

WRESTLER GRIEF STRICKEN "I will do anything in my power for his wife," 'e said today. "I never meant to kill him I wouldn't 1 wouldn't have killed him for any thing in the world. I only meant to subdue him. "Mrs Ardouin awakened me after ulling the covers over our heads so that the burglar could not hear what he had to say. I pulled the covers from my head and saw the fellow crawling toward the door on his hands and knees. I jumped from bed and landed on his back. He put up a terrible battle even after I got a full Nelson on him. I was horribly shocked when the policemen turned him over and found him dead. I did not mean to kill him, although I put on all the pressure I could. My main object was to subdue him as quickly

DEAD MAN FROM OAKIAND Police believe that Anderson was ne same burglar found late Saturday night in the home of William C. Haaker, at 1263 Sherman avenue Burlingame. He escaped by crawl-

ing from the bedroom

Cards on the dead man gave his address at 840 Powell street. San Francisco. Persons living at the Powell street address said today that Anderson and his wife moved to Dakland Saturday. Ardouin is well known in amatour

wrestling circles. Besides being a member of the Olympic Club of San Francisco, where he worked out with 'Strangler" Lewis and other professionals, be acted as trainer at the Presidio Y. M. C. A. during the war. On May 10 vote for Engene V. Young for School Director.—Advi.

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It will be a merry party that takes the "friendship trip" with the traffic extension committee of the Oakland Chamber of Comrangements were completed today to "pep" up everyone of the 500 Oakland businessmen who are exnected to make this trip around the Niles-Martinez loop.

So that there will not be a dull moment on the journey, two "majors" and nine "captains" have been appointed to see that something in the second seco thing is kept going on all the while. The majors are Ralph Seely, chairman of the trade extension committee, and A. B. Saroni, vice-chairman. The captains, each of whom will be in charge of a car on the special train, and will have under him four lieutenants

have under him four heutenants are:

Car A, Heiman Trutner, leader of the Technical high school band; Car E, I H Clay; Car C, E. E. Crawford; Car D, E S. Tanner; Car E, Sam Breck; Car F, Lee H. Newbert; Car G, F. A McHugh; Car H N. II, Asp; Car J, Fred E. Reed. These captains, with their heu-

tenants, will be responsible for putting on entertaining stunts en route and for marshaling the men in their cars for parades. The committee is planning to give a prize for the best stunt.

A "flying squadron" of ten is out today canvassing the city to get every man possible to take the trip. The committee has placed its figure at 500 passengers and already that figure is in sight. The

"flying squadron" consists of,
Ralph Seely, C. L. Smith, T. W.
Reese, W. T. Vahlberg, W. H. Mayhew, J. R. Munsell, Howard Bray,
George Sharp, P. O. Wert and A. E. Kinney.

8 Members of Dental Board Being Sued

Charging that the Board of Dental Examiners exceeded their powers in epriving Dr E. E Ramsaur, Univerlicense to practice dentistry because not a graduate physician in making husband's pajama trousers, tied Anderson's feet together and ran to the telephone and called the police detelephone and called the police department.

Although the burglar was not more than 5 feet 6 inches tall he weighed close to 180 pounds. Ardouin is 6 feet tall and weighs 200 pounds. Despite the difference in their weights Anderson put up a terrific struggle for freedom. The pair threshed about the bedroom until they plunged against the door. So fierce were their struggles that

Rearrested At Door

automobile dealer, who alleges that Wilson bought an automobile in January, but has failed to make his Ardouin was heart-broken when monthly payments. He was are learned that he had killed the rested by Lou Agnew. Wilson denian.

POLICEMAN RESIGNS Announcement was made today of the reagnition from the Oakland department

Homer O'Neil, who has left the eastcin police division to go into busi ness for biniself. The announce ment was made by Captain Thorvald Brown.

Young for School Director .- Advi. On May 10 vote for Frank Col-bourn and A. E. Carter for Com-

ALVARADO BANDIT SUSPECTS ARRIVE HERE WEDNESDAY

Little Goog' Rossi and 'Lefty' Foley to Receive Quick Trials, Decoto Says.

Brought by Deputy Sheriffs Joe Soares and Jack Collier, "Little Goog" Rossi, alias Madden, alleged shooter of August May of the Alvarado bank, and "Lefty" (William) Foley, also charged with bank robbery will arrive in Cakland Wednes. bery, will arrive in Oakland Wednesday to stand trial in the Superlor court, according to a telegram just received by Sheriff Frank Barnet from Soares

from Soares.

The return of Rossi and Foley marks the culmination of a nation-wide search for the man who shot down the president of the Alvarado bank on October 13 and for his al-leged accomplice, Foley. Five of the "Thirty Strong" gang, which com-mitted the Alvarado holdup, are now serving time in San Quentin and Fol-som and two others are in the Alaneda county jail.

BOTH EX-CONVICTS. Rossi was turned over to the Oakland offices only after the Sioux City (Iowa) grand jury had failed o indict him for grand laiceny.
Rossi and Foley have each spent three terms in various penitentiaries or crimes ranging from assault with deadly weapon to highway robbery. As the two alleged robbers have already been indicted by the Alaneda county grand jury, they will have no pieliminary hearing but will be taken immediately before the taken immediately before the criminal bench and allowed to plead and to retain counsel. Should they plead guilty they will be sentenced to be olsom prison at once, according to District Attorney Ezra Decoto, and it they enter a plea of not guity they will be given a speedy trial.

OTHERS IN PRISON.

Jack Beebe, an ex-convict, and John A Sullivan and Larry Fitzgerald are now serving time in California prisons for the robbery, while Ralph Jones and Eddie Lenehan are at Polsom for the Holels Vernon and Harrison robberies. The latter two Harrison robberies. The factor were members of the same gang. According to witnesses who have positively identified pictures of Rossi

May at this juncture and the two of them dragged the bank president into the main room of the bank. PERRY DESCENDANT DIES.

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Union Wage Cut Slackens Building Progres in S. F.

although, according to officials of the MacDonald, vice-president of the unions involved, not more than 200 Building Trades Council, declared men were forced to desist from their that the vast majority of the men regular tasks when they appeared were still at work under the old for work today. Members of the Builders' Exchange say that it will not be long before all of the men who do not accept the cut in wages

Today was fixed by the Wage Arbitration Board as effective for the seven and one-half per cent cut in all of the wages of the building trades crafts. Unfinished jobs in all parts of the city were watched with great interest as the men reported for work at 8 o'clock. In many in-stances nothing was said about wages and on the assumption that

LEAVES PRISON

McNamara, former secretary of the Iron Workers' Union, convicted of lynamiting the Llewellyn Iron Works of Los Angeles, gray and worn by his nine years and five months' imprisonment, was released from prison here today. His release meant his parting from his brother. visit relatives in Chicago and the East and then return to his trade as an iron worker. He said his first desire when free was to go to a motion picture show. McNamara's original sentence was

fifteen years. According to Warden James A. Johnston, parole was granted to McNamara because of

good behavior.

It is understood that McNamara's ntizenship rights are not to be restored to him. Another indictment still hangs over McNamara's head. The charges involve the allegation in Indianapolis that he illegally transported explosives in Indiana.

On May 10 vote for Eugene A Young for School Director.—Advt.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9. — The the wartime scale was to be paid ockout is on in the building trades, the men went to work. In other in-

Members of the Building Exchange had a meeting today and de-clared they would enforce the award There is great building activity in the city and disastrous results would follow a complete tleup of the industry, it was said.

wages and not more than 200 had

A. D. Thurston, secretary of the General Contractors" Assocition, who acted as spokesman for that organiacted as spokesman for that organization and the Builders' Exchange, declared this afternoon that the lock-out was complete. "Work has practically stopped on all of the big downtown buildings," said Thursday. "With the exception of the plasterers all of the crafts have been locked out as nearly and the crafts have been locked out as nearly and the crafts have been locked. out. As near as I can find out there are no men working at the old wages for any of the members of our organ-ization. Of course we know that there are men working for inde-pendent contractors. We expect that there will be more men out tomor-

Charles Gompertz, president of the Builders' Exchange, amplified Thurston's statements by saying that in a few days craftsmen of other unions now employed on structures in various parts of the city will be out by reason of the lock-out. Contrary statements were made by

union officials. F. C. MacDonald. vice-president of the building trades council, said: "Not more than 200 men have locked out All over the city contractors are paying the old wages and the men are at work .- We expect

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SIX OAKLANDERS REPORT THEFTS TO POLICE HERE ?

Burglars Break Into Four Homes and "Dip" Gets Woman's Purse.

Several hundred dollars worth of jewelry was stolen by burglars dur-ing the last 24 hours from six people, according to reports to the police department last night. W. W. White, 743 Lakeshore avenue, reports his house was entered by forcing a rear window and that jewelry, silverware and clothing valued at \$200 were taken.

J. T. Tibbits, 76 Eleventh street

reported that his locker was pried open at the Moore shipbuilding plant and his pay check and tools valued at \$150 taken. F. E. Hunter, 3923 Loma vista avenue, reported \$150 in currency was taken from a strong box in his bed-The entrance was gained by a

pass key. Mrs. L. E. Smith, 641 Hobart street, stated-that her purse contain-ing \$70 was taken while she was shopping in a store.

Gus McGallovray lost three suits of clothes and \$15 in currency from his room. Entrance was gained by using a pass key.

Two Men Slain in New Orleans Suburb

NEW ORLEANS, May 9.-Two en, Dominick Digtovsjo and Jomore firms to agree to the old scale seph Gaeto, were found murdered and we do not look for general look. Ithis morning on the outskirts of the city. Police are now investigating.

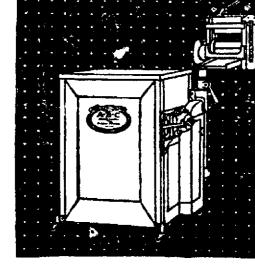
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